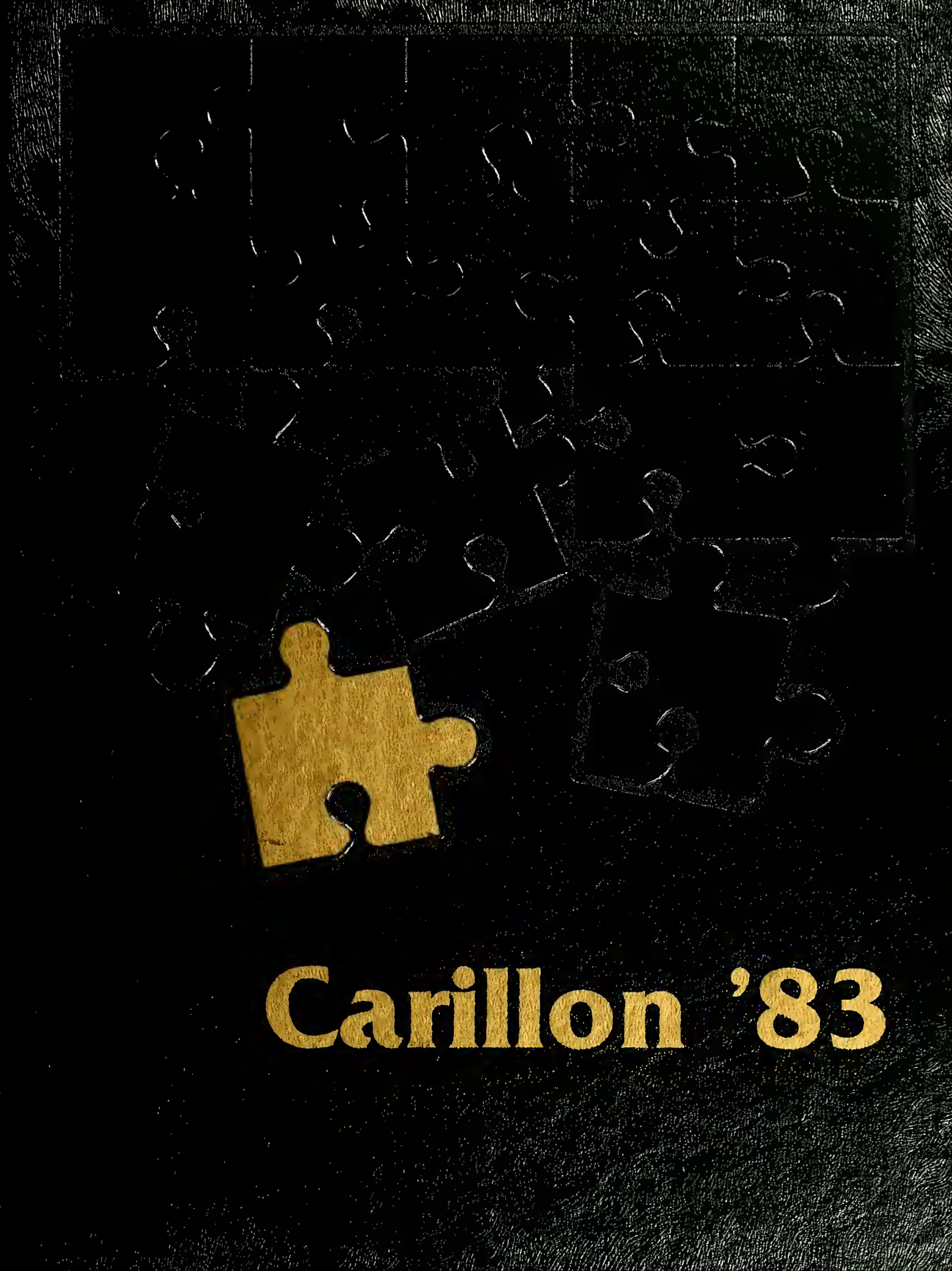

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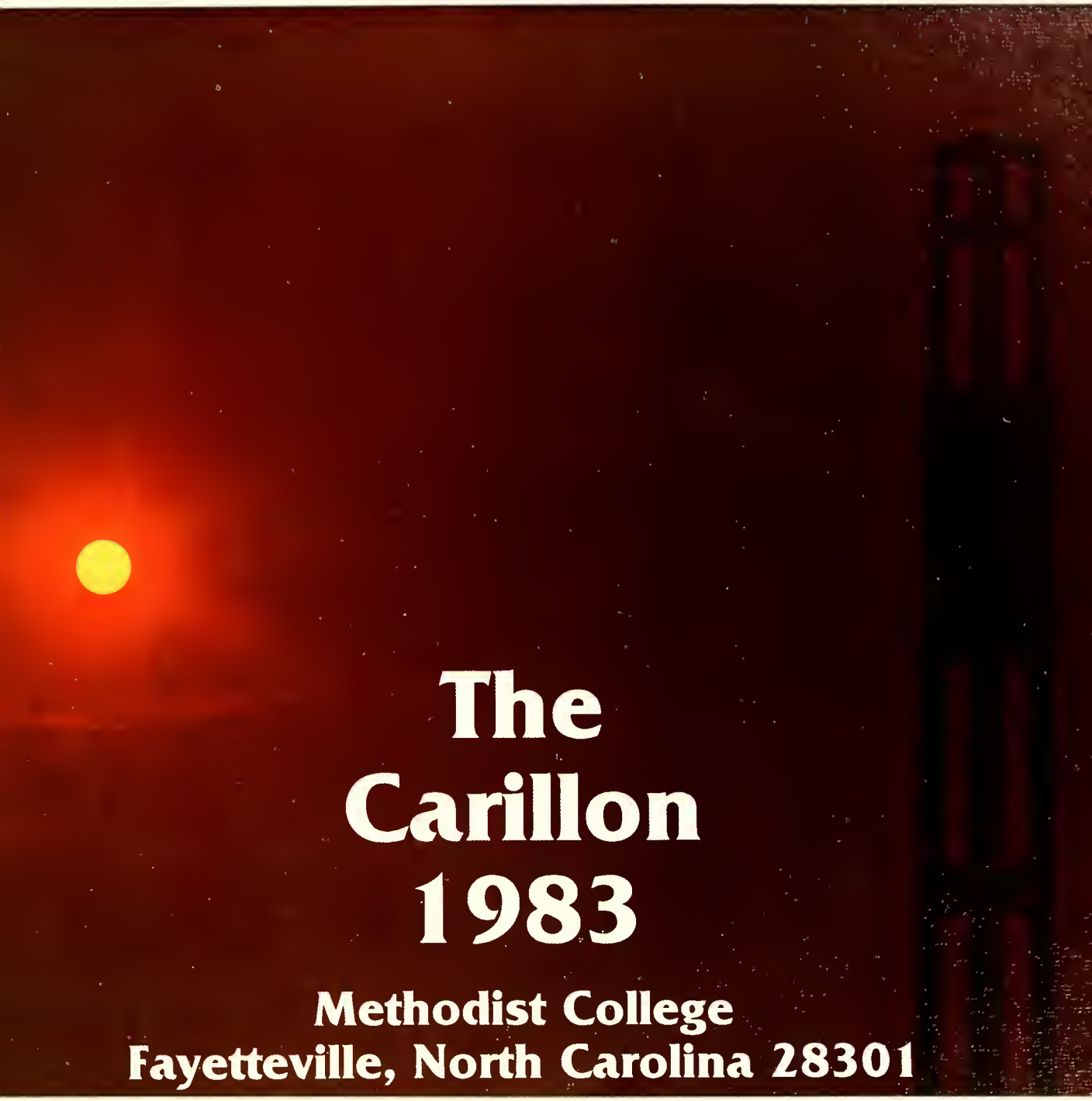

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The Pattern Emerges

A year of beginnings and endings, myriad happenings and revealed depths of the heart and soul — 1982-83 was a school year composed of bits and pieces. Like a birdnest, Methodist College brought together a family of students, faculty and staff along with their collected odd bits and shiny pieces of insight and experiences. As days pass, the pattern emerges into a completed jigsaw puzzle of image and action.

The finished puzzle comes complete with names and faces, ideas and objects. In September ROTC cadet Danny Hayes was running up and down the soccer field, but on field days, he put on Army green and played soldier. Green is a prevalent color on campus as all athletes wear the green and gold displayed in the winning tradition.

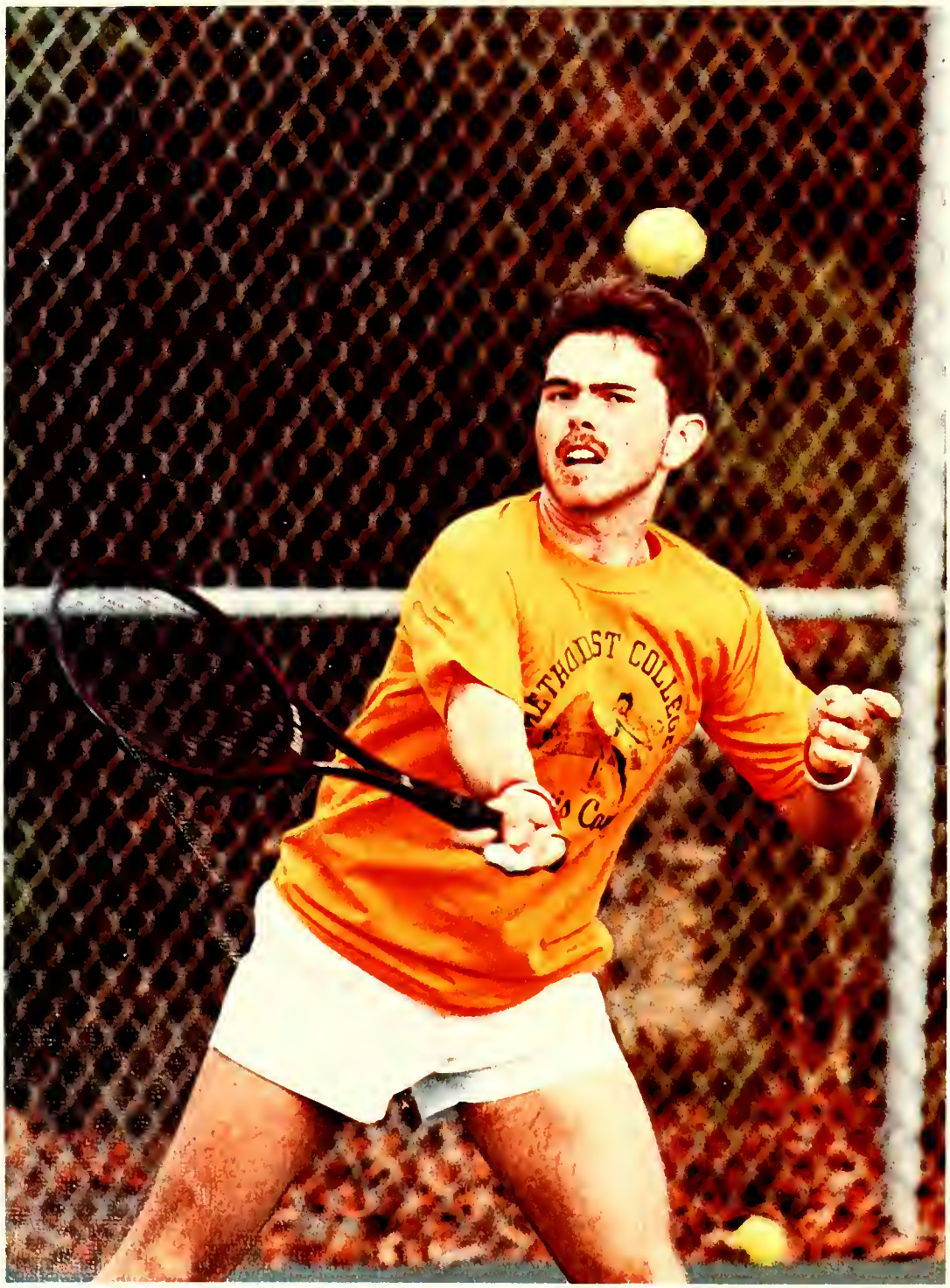
Some pieces of the puzzle fit easily, holding the year together with happy memories like Homecoming 1982. Olga Kearns was crowned Homecoming Queen and students were treated to a soccer victory and the music of The Voltage Brothers that night.

Differences Blend Into Similarities As The Puzzle Begins To Take Shape

All laid out before us in September, what struck us most was the uniqueness of each piece of this puzzle of campus life. All the angles were different, each face new and unexplored, every smile was an enigma.

By mid-year, the puzzle was taking shape, starting for all the world to look like a beautiful mosaic. Suddenly, we don't see the separate pieces at all. We look rather to the emerging picture as composed of harmonious elements.

Frustration Is Part Of The MC Puzzle, Too



Frustration comes when the pressure builds on a college campus — pressure to be the best, pressure to enjoy these years of your life, pressure to achieve professional competance, pressure to be the best you can be. It's called trying too hard . . . losing perspective . . . taking yourself too seriously. Time to look away from the puzzle just a little while so you can come back fresh.

Fitting It All In

As the last pieces are ready to put into place, the pattern emerges. There really was room for it all. Even the pieces you thought were missing turn up to make the puzzle complete. The moment arrives . . . the final piece of your college career is put into place . . . the picture is finished. Studying the final product of your efforts, the picture resembles a mirror reflecting back the "you" who has grown beyond your expectations. The tolerance you've found . . . the compassion that fills you . . . the confidence that marks your walk . . . the pride of a job well done . . . and the knowledge that you will begin immediately to solve another jigsaw puzzle in your life. This time you are prepared for the pattern that emerges — success.

Faith Is More Than Just A Word

The sanctuary of Hensdale Chapel provides a place for meditation as well as worship . . . a place for quiet reflection as well as joyful praise . . . a place to contemplate oneself as well as to celebrate fellowship. There is peace here; students sense the unspoken strength that binds us all.

Faculty And Staff

Leadership Comes From The Top Of The Hill

Methodist College President Dr. Richard W. Pearce completed his tenth year at the helm of the college. Gerri Williams serves as his secretary.

William P. Lowdermilk
Vice-president

Gwen P. Sykes
Director of News and Publications

The Reverend Dennis Adams
Campus Minister

JoAnne Taylor
Foundation Secretary

Irene Raynor
Public Relations Secretary

Image is Important To The College

Admissions Staff Put Methodist College Name On The Road Again

Recruitment of new students is the sole objective of the Admissions Department at Methodist. Headed by Director of Admissions Tommy Dent (standing, left), the admissions staff cover the Eastern Seaboard in search of students who can nurture and be nurtured at Methodist. Admissions counselors Tricia Turner (standing, left) and Irene Riel (seated) make that all-important first impression. Kathy Jessie is secretary in the admissions office and keeps the home fires burning while counselors are on the road.

Dr. Fred Clark
Academic Dean

Gordon Dixon
Registrar

Susan Jaeger
Recorder

Charles Lipe (above) is the current Director of Ft. Bragg Campus/Continuing Education. Inset is Gail Jones, secretary to Registrar's Office.

Norma Womack, Head Librarian

Library is Study Center

Peggy McMullen, Library Specialist
Connie Marlowe, Media Center

Calvert Ray
Dean of Students

Guy Braley
Dean of Men

Jane Downing
Dean of Women

Gene Clayton
Director of Athletics

Cindy Asbill
Student Life Office

Hazel Vickers
House Mother

Ada Bacon
Residence Hall Director

Christine Jones
Residence Hall Director

Earlene Bass
Faculty Secretary

Virginia Tharp
Secretary, Student Records

Alice Pearce
English Tutor

Student Life Centers Around Student Needs

Roy Whitmire
Business Manager

William G. Morgan, Jr.
Comptroller

Virginia Godwin
Assistant to Comptroller

Donna Coons
Financial Aid Director

Patricia Douthit
Financial Aid Secretary

Gail Lassonde
Bookkeeper

Dorothy Miller
Bookkeeper

Loretta Swing
Bookkeeper

Business Office Computes College Financial Needs

Wilbur Johnson, superintendent of buildings and grounds, heads a competant staff of maintenance personnel.

Faculty Represent The Best Of Methodist College Life

Robert B. Ambrose
Mathematics

Thomas V. Austin
Physical Education

Terry Benson
Physical Education

Dr. Kenneith Calvert
Education

Dr. Janet M. Cavano
English

Major Edward Chambers
Military Science

Dr. Robert Christian
English

Ingeborg M.B. Dent
German/French

Silvana Foti
Art

Dr. Sid Gautam
Economics

Jean B. Ishee
Piano and Organ

Dr. Theodore B. Jaeger
Psychology

D. Jones
Mathematics

Dr. Sue L. Kimball
English

Joseph L. Miller
Physical Education

Dr. Linda D. McGougan
Biology

Dr. Jack Peyrouse, Jr.
Speech and Drama

Dr. Lorenzo P. Plyler
Religion

Alan Miller Porter
Voice

Joyce Elaine Porter
French

Bruce Robert Pulliam
Social Science

Joseph Michael Rogers
Music

Dr. John S. Sill
Sociology

Walter M. Swing
Business

Robert Parker Wilson
History

Dr. Samuel J. Womack
Religion

Faculty members are highly praised on the Methodist campus. Dr. Christian (above, left) touts **Tapestry** while Lloyd Nick (above, right) of the art department and Vanya Nick (left) find involvement rewarding.

No Ivory Tower For Methodist Staff

Methodist College staff meet real needs in the students, stretching beyond the walls of the classroom to interact with them. Buryl Cunningham (above) supervises the Methodist College student store while Susan Jaeger (right) keeps student records straight. Mike Rogers (center, top), Dr. Gautam (top, right), Virginia Godwin (center, bottom) and Cindy Asbill (bottom, right) make a point of being where students need them.

The re-engineered Corvette: An automobile buff's delight—and a likely best seller even

A Hot New Set of Wheels; A Split in OPEC: Cheaper Oil Ahead

Falling prices could help fuel a recovery and break the cartel's hammerlock on the world economy

nick Miller—Sygma

st meeting

AH-64 (Apache) attack helicopter: In a matter of mo
procuring a single helicopter rose from $9 million to

Suzanne Valmis—AP

Mme. Ambassador: Simmering differences with Shultz

Is There a New Ronald Reaga

He changes his tone—and his tactics—but the essence of the president's agenda remains virtually unchanged.

1982-83

The Plot to Kill Pope John Paul II

The details may never emerge, but powerful evidence suggests that Agca was aided by Bulgarian spies.

Sipa-Black Star

Upheaval in Overtown: Torched cars, broken windows, lootea

A Racial Outburst i

The Peter Pan

Michael Jackson, child star tur
dreams of flying and keeps a pet l

James L. Long Associates

B-1 bomber: Why spend $23 billion or more on an interim airplane?

YOUR FINANCIAL AID FOR COLLEGE CAME IN THE MAIL, SO MAYBE YOU COULD START PAYING YOUR HALF OF THE RENT.
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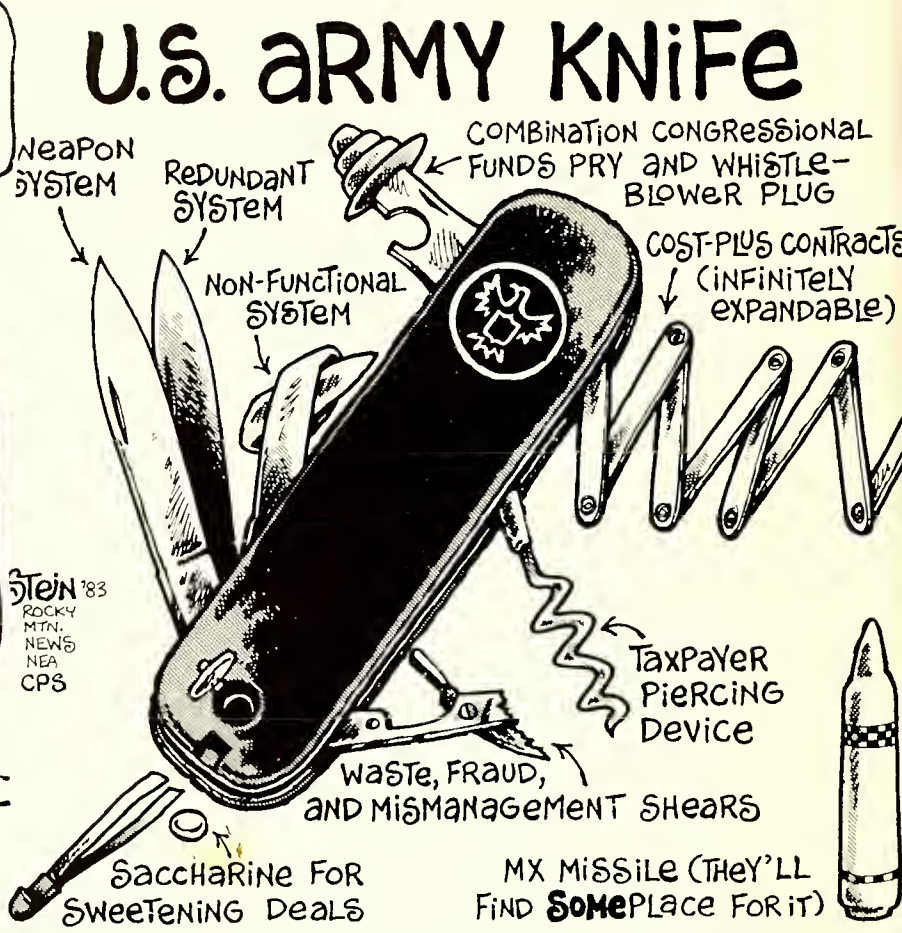

Laugh And The World Laughs With You

"QUICK! MORE QUARTERS!"

Classes

Underclassmen get one year closer

Paul Allard

Barbara Allen

Cindy Allen

Maureen Andrews

Haruo Araki

Lynn Atkins

Lee Baggett

Billy Bain

Tammy Bain

Benita Baker

Barry Balloon

Guy Bannerman

Ted Barclay

Robin Baxley

William Baxley

Eric Bell

Richard Bicoy

David Bordeaux

Russell Boswell

Joyce Bredell

Jennifer Brigman

Michelle Brisson

Carol Brown

Lisa Buck

Jeff Bullock

Vanessa Butler

Donna Cahoon

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Kenneth Carlton

Roger Carroll

Robin Carter

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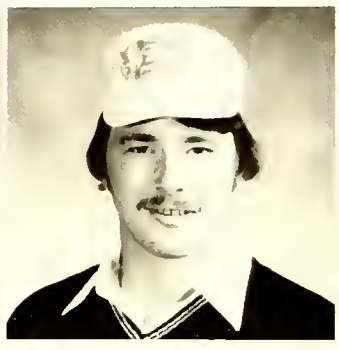
Jeff Coghill

Greg Cook

Debbie Cribb



Mike Crowley

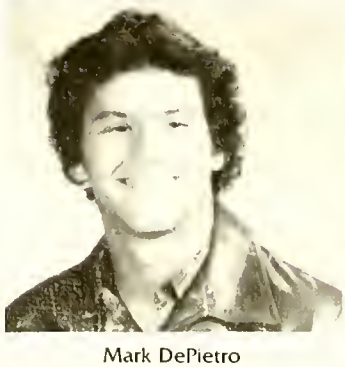
Patricia Crumpler

Michael Currie

Crystal Davis

Debbie Davis

Roger Davis



Mark DePietro

Ruthell Dukes

Stella Dunn

Mary Earp

Masahiro Ebihara

John Edwards

Randall Egsegian

Cheryl Epperson

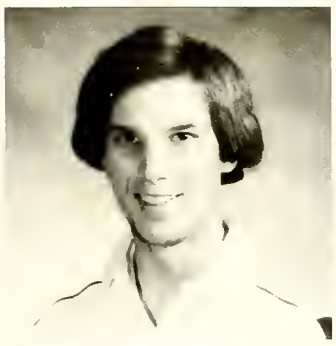
Mark Evancho

Julia Faircloth

Eddie Ford

Katsuyuk Fukuda

Andre Garrett



Robbie Giddens

Gloria Gleaves

Leonard Goffigan

Robert Godwin

Willie Gooch

Donna Gore

Mark Goslee

Mike Guidry

Angela Gurley

Danny Hagens

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Eric Harris

Claudia Hawthorne

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Robert Henninger

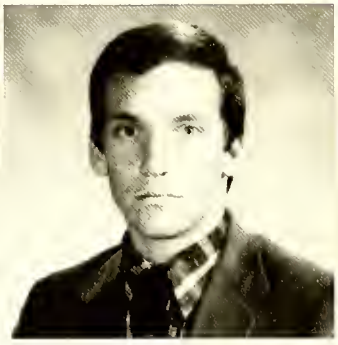
Gwen Hester

Sharon Hill

Mariko Hirahara

Dixie Holcomb

Gary Horne



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Bill Howard

Al Hughes

Hiro Ishige

Jacquline Jackson

Lynda Jefferson

Denise Jones

Gary Jones

Troy Jones

Petra Jumalon

Thomas Jumalon

Julie Junlanunt

Thomas Kane

Olga Kearns

Karen Kennedy

Michele Kildow

Don King

Kathleen Kleinbrook

Robert Lawrence

Craig Legrande

Eric McCallum

Kim McCormick

Kevin McCoy

Gary McDonald

Jocee McLaurin

Neil McNeil

Sammy McQueen

Terri Madison

Ramon Matheu

Ouyehai Matitanaoiroon

Malenda Matthews

Sandra Mayo

Alan Mintz

Seiichiro Miyamoto

Russell Moffitt

Terri Moore

Chuck Morris

Alexander Morrow

Lynn Morton

Larry Mount

Calvenia Murchison

Patricia Nealy

Thomas Nicholson

Carla Oglesby

Hisateru Oshima

Akemi Otani

Yoshiki Otani

Gwendolyn Owens

Ronald Owens

Roger Pait

Mark Peavey

Michele Pelchat

Cynthia Peterson

Kari Peterson

Ivan Perez

Greg Pickett

Debbie Pollock

Mark S. Powell

Torie Price

Della Raeford

Cecilia Raisin

Steve Rangel

Tree Reddick

Barry Reese

Michael Reese

Georgia Ricks

Becky Roberts

Shari Rockwell

Tami Rockwell

Catherine Rodriguez

Roxanne Rodriquez

Edwin Rojas

Meg Rooker

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Sandy Sellers

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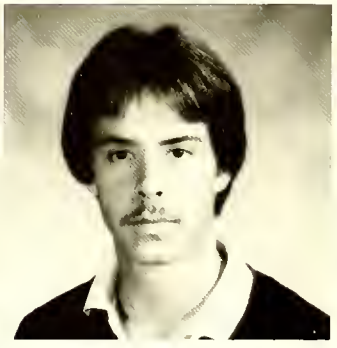

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Marilyn Skelly

George Small

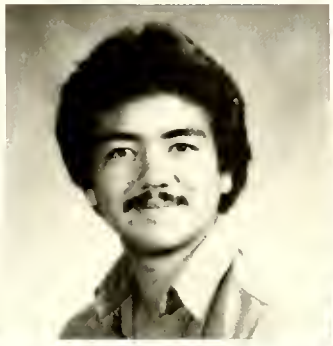
Debbie Smith

George Jerome Smith

Paul Smith

Victoria Smith

Wendy Smith



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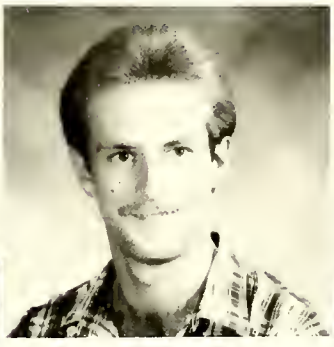
Corinthea Stack

Cynthia Steele



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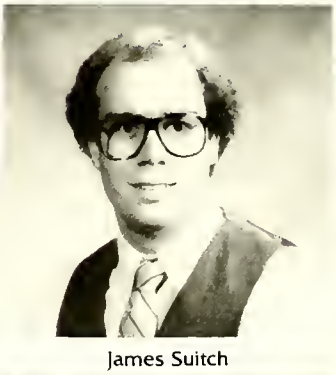
Lydia Stewart

Florance Strange

Angela Stroud



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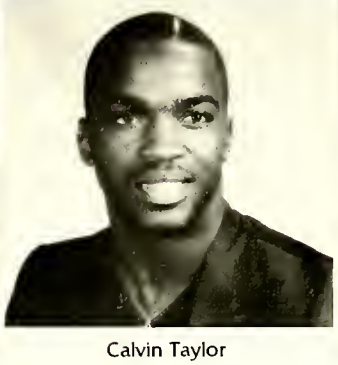

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Keith Thomas

Ken Thompson

Laurie Thomson

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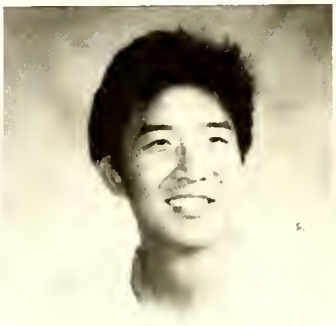

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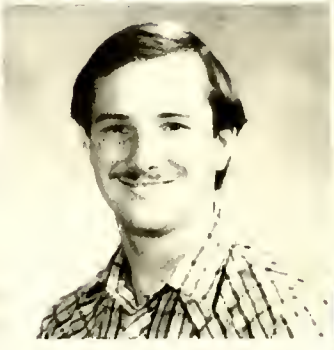
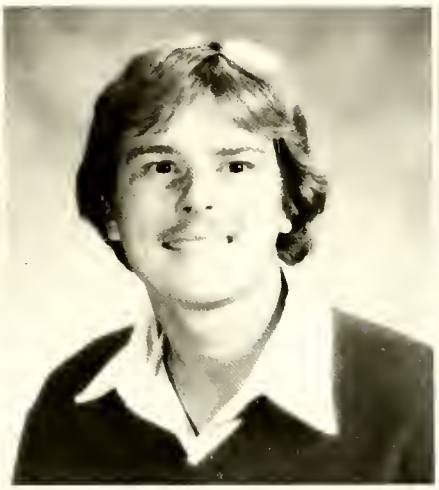


Gilliam Wise

Shelia Yates

Seniors Look Ahead To Tight Job Market

Koji Akimoto
History



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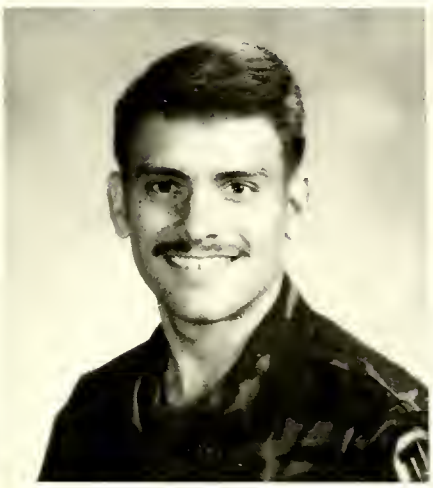

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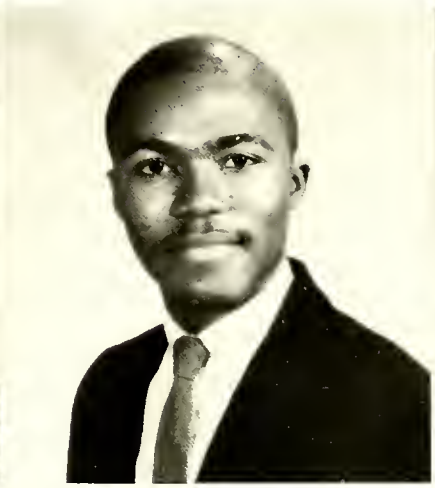

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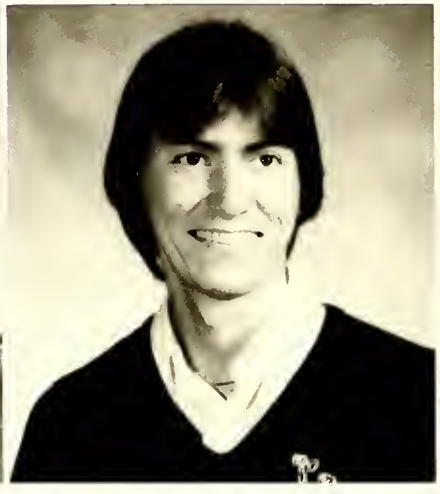

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Business Administration

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Psychology

Mustapha S. Hassan
Religious Education

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History

Nancy Anne Hesse
Mathematics

Andrea Holtsclaw
Education

Friedbert Humphrey
Psychology

Sharon Jeanene Jenrette
Physical Education

Lea Ann Johnson
Elementary Education

George Jay Juntiff
Psychology

Michael Joseph Kohn
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Mamoru "Boots" Kubota
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Gregory LaMonte Langston
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Sonya Howland Lawrence
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Vernon Livingston, Junior
Sociology

Phyliss Jones Long
Business Administration

Faye Miller
Psychology

Ann Parker
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Norman Ray Paytes, Jr.
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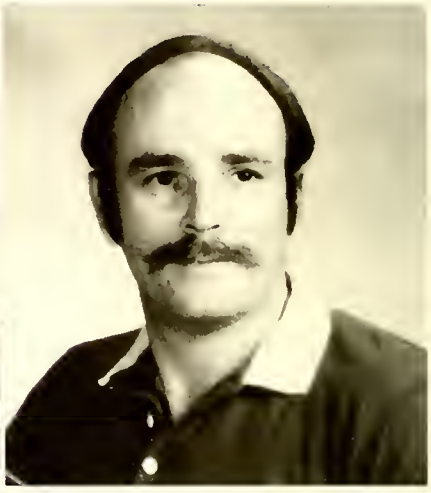

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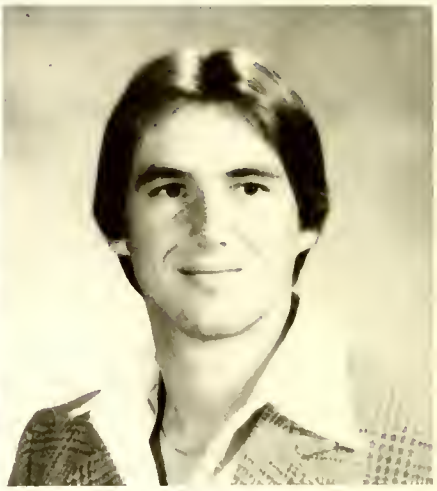
Political Science



William Medford Thomas
Physical Education

Linda Jane Trudeau
Music

Sylvia Tartt Whitbeck
Business Administration

Cary Allen Wilson
Art

Theresia Lynne Wingenfeld
Business Administration

Brian Wayne Wingo
Religion

Mouzetta Zumwalt
Business Administration

Graduation

155 Graduate In 3 Ceremonies At Methodist

Hours of study, hours of testing, hours of reading led 155 Methodist College seniors to the Reeves Auditorium stage where Dr. Richard Pearce handed them the point of their struggles — a diploma.

Three graduations during the year — August 20, December 17 and May 2 highlighted the academic careers of these seniors.

Speakers at the three Commencements included former Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr.; United States Congressman Charles Rose and Catharine Allen Vick, president of the United Methodist Women of the NC Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Allen Lee Borgardts was recognized as the outstanding senior in academics and campus participation while Rennie Stack and Andre Garrett were the outstanding senior athletes.

IN MEMORIUM

1983 Distinguished Professor Gene Clayton

Academic Awards

Gautam Award (Business Administration) — Anna Moore

Pauline Longest Education Award — Gloria Clark

Edna L. Contardi English Award — Susan Grider

George and Lillian History Award — Monica Herring

Balaez-Ambrose Mathematics Award — Mike Wells

Mullen-Mansfield Military Science Award — Mike Sundborg

Charlotte Butler Music Award — Hennigan Kearns

Willis Gates Music Award — Ethel Fletcher

Outstanding Senior Band Member — Nancy Hesse

Yarborough Publisher's Award In Journalism — Cary Wilson

Marie Fox Philosophy Award — Norma Wingo

Grace Tobler Political Science Award — Fred Taylor II

Plyler-Knott Religion Award — Brian Wingo

Ott-Cooper Science Award — Michael Sundborg and Carla Raineri

Earl Martin Behavorial Science Award — Charlotte Coheley

Alpha Psi Omega Award — Dan Serrano

Huldah B. Jones Award — Denise Jones

Outstanding ROTC Cadet — Allen Borgardts

ODK Outstanding Freshman — Mark Powell

ODK Outstanding Sophomore — Skip West

Masque Keys Best Actor — Thomas Jumalon

Masque Keys Best Actress — Marilyn Richmond, Sherry Kizzort

Writing Contest Awards — Margaret McBryde, Bobbie Griffin, Mark Powell, Susan Hathaway

Campus Relations Award — Patty Smith, Roger Pait

Lucius Stacy Weaver Award — Allen Borgardts

Wall Street Journal Award (Business) — Ann Parker

ONLY

La Fayette Returns, Olde Fayetteville On The Rise

The Marquis de La Fayette came through Cambelton in the Revolutionary War on his way to victory and fame. In his wake, 1783, the hero-struck villages changed the name of their small, but ever-growing trading village to Fayetteville.

In 1983, the young Revolutionary hero's great, great grandson visited his ancestor's namesake in observance of La Fayette's bicentennial.

The unveiling of a statue of La Fayette in downtown Fayetteville was just a part of a new interest in reviving the inner city of Fayetteville. Mayor Bill Hurley was backed by the City Council in 1982 in a proposal to make the Hay Street area of Fayetteville into an outdoor mall. Cars around the city began sporting "Olde Fayetteville" bumperstickers.

With civic projects abounding and cultural events happening at every opportunity, Fayetteville appears to be approaching a modern Renaissance and escaping the army town image it has existed with for years.

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Student Life

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Dorm Life Fun, Unusual

After the first days of homesickness pass, dorm students enter into that strange unreal world known as dorm life.

Waking up at 3 a.m. to disembodied voices — waiting for the only leaky shower — decorating your room with garbage or class; this is dorm life.

In Sanford dorm Renny Taylor and E. Jay Vale have a room divided. One side, E. Jay's, has rock posters on the wall while Renny's has a world-class pole vault in mid-vault. Next door Steve Benton's room has a parachute dividing and softening the room's contours.

This is in fact dorm life, life away from family — life with friends in a college dormitory.

Life In The Fast Lane At Methodist

A large percentage of Methodist College students don't sleep — regularly — on campus. They are commuters.

Commuter students have their own set of trials. Unlike a job, college life involves more than a nine-to-five grind. Classes, reading, study, clubs, athletics and just being with classmates and friends involve large quantities of time.

Where they eat tells a lot — Hardee's, Pizza Hut, Baldino's, a paper bag. Commuters can't afford to eat in the cafeteria every day.

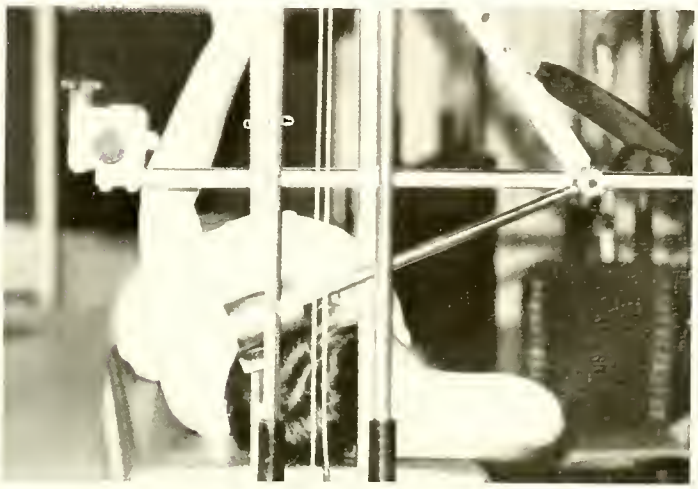
The quiet hours tell a lot. Davis Memorial Library offers refuge — tranquillity when a dorm room isn't available.

Diversity Marks Methodist As Cosmopolitan

Walking about the Methodist College campus students are constantly intermingling with students of all races and nationalities. The cosmopolitan diversities of students attending Methodist make for interesting discussions in classes and in the inbetween hours.

Japanese students give American and British students an idea of what rising sun culture is really like and the Japanese students learn about their economic allies in an atmosphere of equality.

The nationalities represented at Methodist prove more than anything else that the more people are different, the more they are the same. Diversity is just a collection of shaped and colored mirrors.



Trends And Entertainment

The year in a word? Caffeine-free. America jumped, jogged and spa'd its way to physical fitness. The Woman of '83 was chic, sophisticated and confident while Real Men were sympathetic, athletic and rugged.

See ya later, alligator, Val is wearing polka dots and sashes. Punk gave way to New Wave as America's conservatives took on a fresh look.

America was a child at Epcot, a Disneyworld delight of science and fun. Awed at the tinseltowntech of videomania, America went in search of culture and Old Country tradition. At Epcot, we found the roots of America.

Heroes were portrayed on the silver screen as well as in books. Ben Kingsley, in an Oscar-winning performance, gave us the sensitivity of Gandhi while Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy joined forces to survive.

Even our automobiles did not escape the influence of European technology. The Ford Thunderbird, once synonymous with big and bold, became ritzy and rounder. Gone were the long hood and gleaming chrome corners. Yet it was still a T-bird . . .

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Alive with pleasure!
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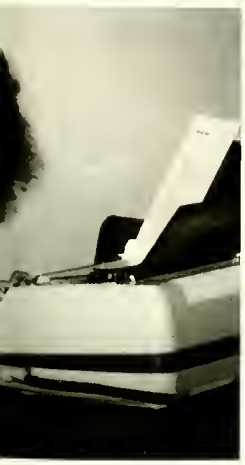
Intensity Marks Methodist Spirit

How can such a small school be so good? Methodist College has All-American players in golf and baseball. Methodist College has one of the best drama departments around. Professors interact with students to produce quality graduates at Methodist. At Methodist **Small Talk** captures national awards every year. Through the efforts of enthusiastic individuals famous Southern writers visit the campus, the former Chief of Naval Operations speaks at Methodist, a great South African woman inspires students. Intensity. Methodist College — intensity through people with heart.

Students Working

Student workers are everywhere on campus at Methodist. In the Snack bar Pete Cestrone (above) grills, while Steve Little and Lisa Seidel (upper center) referee intramural volleyball. Kim McCormick (near right) reshelves books in the Library. David Moore (upper right) takes money in the cafeteria, Olga Kearns (center) takes money in the snack bar. Mandy VanderRoest (center bottom) types and Julie Junlanut and Carla Raineri (far right) carry supplies to athletics.



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Playtime At Methodist College

All work and no play make for dull personalities.

Students work hard during the year at Methodist College; keeping up grades, meeting deadlines, reading and study wear down the fine edge of living.

But then comes playtime!

Catching the rays, playing intramural sports, relaxing on a hillside, or posing for a camera are all ways to intermingle fun with the work of college life.

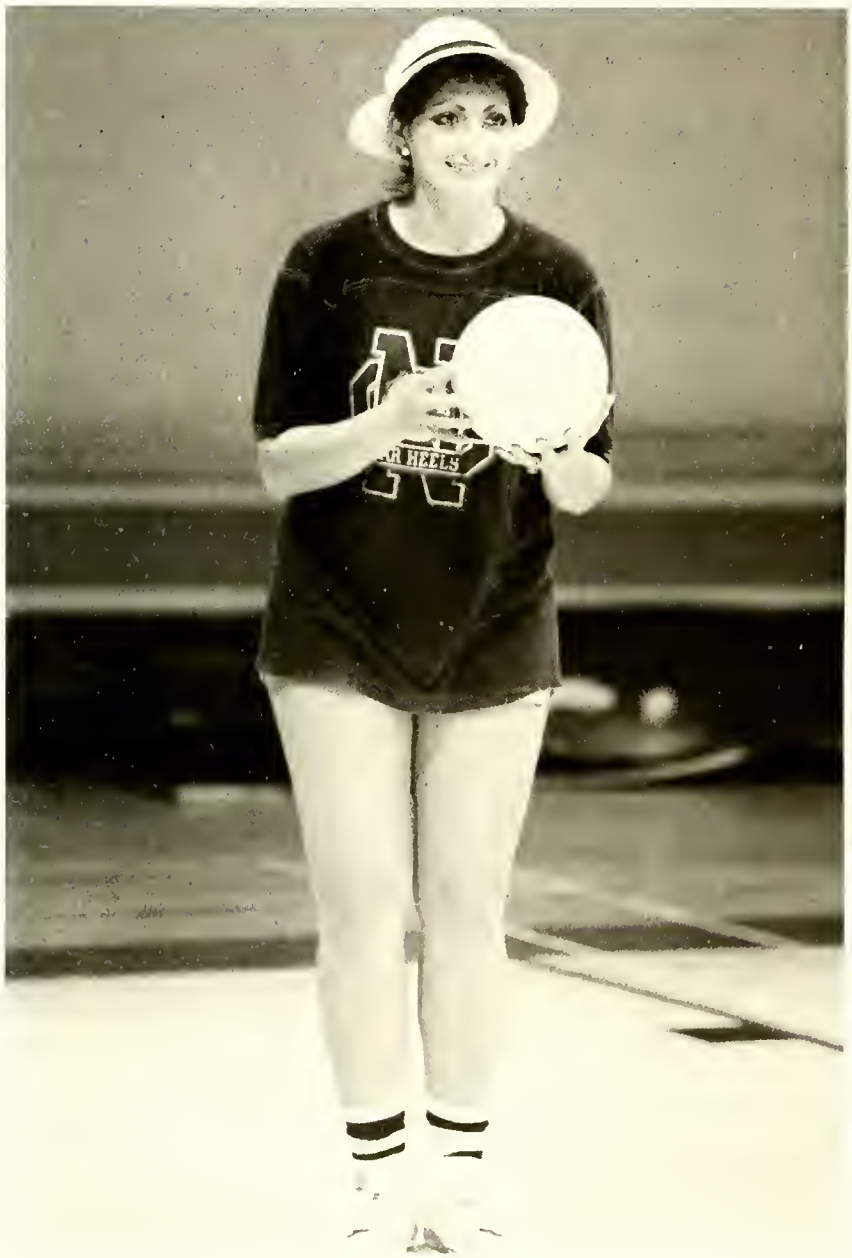
And then there's always the Emergency Exit!

Oh, Yeah!

Intramurals Involve Campus Athletes

Athletes are everywhere at Methodist College. Varsity sport participation is high and then there is intramural competition. Students, faculty and staff form teams with names like Celtic Pride, The Maryland Connection, The Ghetto and Cestrone & Company. Like the races and games between medieval Italian city-states the various squads sport their titles with familial pride.

The winner in intramural athletics — involving horseshoes, soccer, flashball, basketball, softball and tennis — is the person who has fun, the person who feels the connection between spirit and body. The team champion in intramurals was the Tastebuds while the individual winner was Pete Cestrone.



Rennie Stack (63) discovers that pain is just a part of the game. The Ghetto player could not overcome a strong BSM attack as the Ghetto fell 82-80.

Sophistication Sometimes Gives Way To Silliness Even On College Campuses

Whoever said the college students didn't know how to have a good time? When the pressures of exams, practices, papers, lectures, deficit spending, myriad meetings and one too many deadlines become overwhelming, Methodist College students can get a bone fide case of the sillies.

Homecoming Queen 1982
Olga "Candy" Kearns

Valentine Sweetheart 1983
Lea Ann Johnson

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Wolfmania Redskins Finally, A Title

The Year in Sports

North Carolina State went all the way to the final game of the NCAA Division I basketball tournament and won. The Wolfpack defeated an awesome Houston team that featured Akeem Abdul Alijawan, a former Nigerian soccer goalie. It was the second national title for State and second consecutive kept in the state.

In the Superbowl, the never-win Redskins went all the way as they defeated Miami to take the professional football crown.

Tragedies were abundant in the world of sports, too. The great Bear Bryant of Alabama died shortly after retiring as coach of the Crimson Tide football team. He was one of the greatest collegiate football coaches of all time.

Duk Koo Kim was killed in the ring, as Ray (Boom Boom) Mancini downed Kim 19 seconds into the 11th round.

Lines Everpresent In College

Clubs And Organizations

Epperson Leads Koinonia

Cheryl Epperson, president, led Koinonia in a year full of activities.

Early in the year the group organized and coordinated the CROP Walk effort.

During homecoming the Koinonia Clowns, led by Debbie Cribb, handed out balloons and just clowned around to the delight of the small and big children visiting.

Koinonia President Cheryl Epperson led a happy group in 1983. Joining with Dennis Adams, campus minister, she led the group through such things as Faith-In-Life Week and the Moravian Love feast. Debbie Cribb (opposite page) sits surrounded by the loaves in the Love feast.

Students Find Interest In Campus Organizations

Fred Taylor, club president, led the History and Political Science Club through one of its more active years during 1982-83.

The club sponsored a nuclear forum with local activists speaking in Hensdale Chapel. In February it brought William E. Jackson, Jr., the former Executive Director of the General Advisory Committee on Arms Control under President Carter's administration, to the campus.

Fred Humphrey led the Psychology club in its 82-83 year.

The organization invited different speakers to the campus during the year and was fundamental in the chartering of Psi Chi at Methodist.

The Black Student Movement led by Chris Manning was active in intramural sports throughout the year and the organization sponsored Black History Week activities.

On November 10 the group brought Motalapula Chabuka, a South African who is a professor of divinity at Bennett College and the founder of the Black Woman's Federation in South Africa, to campus.

Ms. Chabuka delivered one of the most successful convocation speeches given at Methodist during the year.

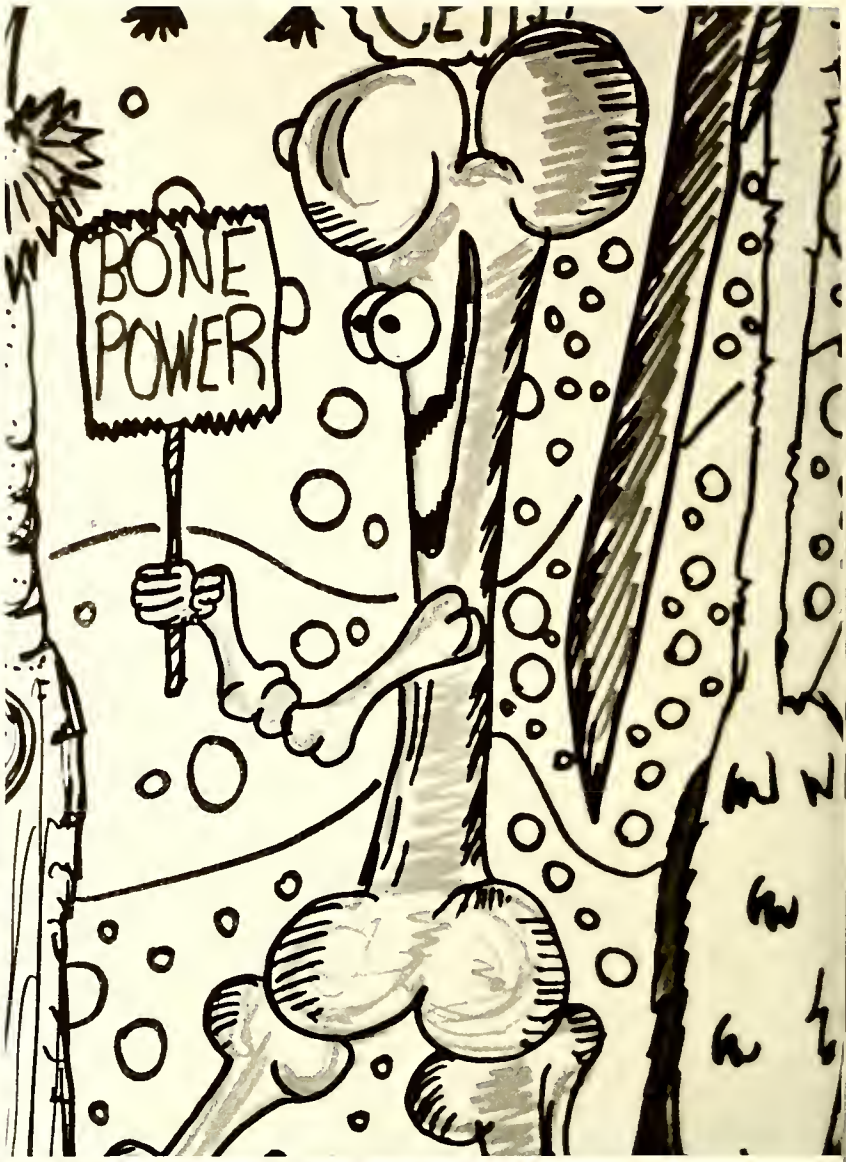
SEA Selects Clark For Best Student Teacher

SEA members exploring a career in the education field chose Gloria Clark as their representative for the North Carolina Student Teacher of the Year. The members created a more professional atmosphere for those sharing their vocational interest.

Beta Beta Beta Chartered At Methodist

Beta Beta Beta, the national science honorary fraternity, was established at Methodist in 1982 with Bill Howard as its first president.

The organization for science majors was active in its first year holding bake sales to raise money and having speakers on campus. Dr. Aram Mooradian, director of the Laser Research Laboratories of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, gave a lecture in April due to Tri-Beta's efforts.



Parker Leads Business and Economics Through 83

Ann Parker, a senior from Birmingham, England, was president of the Business and Economics Club in 1982-83. Parker was recognized as the outstanding business major during the outlook for '83 Symposium held on December 2.

The Business and Economics Club held numerous bake sales and other events such as the Halloween Dance to support their organization.

The group sponsored a investments seminar and went as a group to see **Ghandi** during the movie's marathon showing.

Borgardts, Sundborg Outstanding Cadets In 82-83

Allen Borgardts and Mike Sundborg were the two outstanding Methodist College ROTC cadets in 1982-83. Borgardts received the Outstanding ROTC cadet Participation Award from the Cape Fear Chapter of the Retired Officers Association and Sundborg received the Mullen-Mansfield Memorial Award for the senior cadet who displays the highest standards of unit leadership and academic excellence.

The ROTC department sponsored a skiing weekend during Christmas break and earlier in the year Major Chambers and his cadets brought in a pair of helicopters from Fort Bragg to delight Homecoming crowds.

Tim Clemo (upper right) prepares for rapelling class. ROTC Cadets are involved in many such activities.

Art Club Brings Artists To Methodist

Methodist's Art Club headed by Bobbie Griffin and advised by Lloyd Nick faced an active year in 1982-83. The group joined with the Fayetteville Museum of Art to bring several well-known North Carolina artists to campus in the Visual Artists series. The Club also repainted the Student Union in a show of campus awareness.

Commuters Club Restablished Under Rivera, Morris and Earp

Under the leadership of Dave Rivera, Anne Morris and Mary Earp, the Commuters Club established itself once again on campus.

After a successful membership drive, the club with the help of Dean Jane Downing coordinated the location of a Commuters lounge, "Downing's Den," in the classroom building.

At the Awards Convocation the Club was rewarded with "Best Club of the Year Award" by Omicron Delta Kappa.

FCA Established On Monarch Campus

With Gary Horne, a freshman from Cary, North Carolina, and a member of Methodist's varsity basketball squad, as president the Fellowship of Christian Athletes became an organization at Methodist.

With Ginger Gold as their advisor, the organization strives to keep Christianity active in Methodist's sports.

Burney Heads SUB For 82

Ernie Burney headed the Student Union Board in its efforts to keep the leisure hours of Methodist students filled in 1982-83.

Board members brought such groups as the Voltage Brothers, Janice and the Smith Sisters to the Methodist College Student Union during the year.

The members are Chris Manning, Calvert Ray, Ernie Burney, and Shelia Vaught.

SGA Reorganizes After Mid-Term

The Student Government Association underwent administrative change in the fall semester. William Kenneth Hall, Jr. assumed the presidency and began the long process of reorganization after several executive officers and senators resigned.

The members are Andrea Thomas, Terri Moore, Denise Jones, Ivan Perez, Ernie Burney, Greg Langston, Edwin Rojas, Cathy Rodriguez, George Smith, Linda Trudeau, Jeff Bullock, and Elaine Forbes.

Borgardts Heads Court

High Court Officers for 1982-83 were (L-R) Advisor Guy Braley, Richard Bicoy, Kenny Hall, Chris Manning, Donna Canty, Roger Pait, Allen Borgardts.

Donna Gore

Linda Trudeau

Debra Finley

Victoria Smith

Women's Dorms Headed By Four Presidents

Donna Gore was the Fall President of Garber Dorm and Linda Trudeau was Spring President. Weaver Dorm was headed by Debra Finley in the Fall and Victoria Smith in the spring Semester.

Weaver Dorm residents sponsored a spaghetti sell in December to raise money for group activities.

Dean Guy Braley lived in Sanford Dorm during the year to keep the men residents' high spirits under control. Sanford Dorm resident counselors include Tom Smith, Mark Goslee, Jeff Bullock and Bob Wilson.

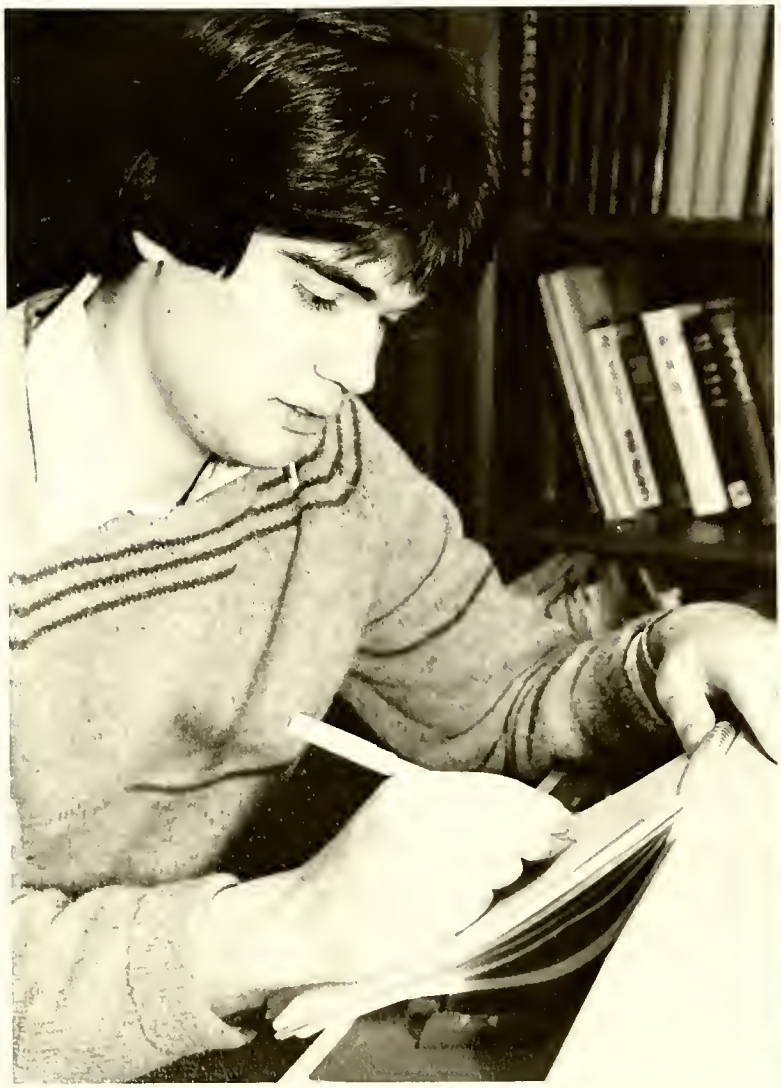
Cumberland Dorm counselors included Ivan Perez, Tim Epling, Al Carroll, Tom Jackson, and Gary Jones.

Dean Braley Keeps Men's Dorms In Line

Small Talk Keeps Winning Awards

Editorial Board members Patty Smith, Shelia Yates and Mark Powell kept **Small Talk,** the campus newspaper, at its award-winning best as the publication took First Class honors in the Associated Collegiate Press contest for the eleventh consecutive semester.

The publication changed its entire appearance in 82-83 moving up in size to a broadsheet format. Cary Wilson, staff artist and columnist, redesigned the flag to a strikingly modern look.



Small Talk Staff (L-R) Mark Powell, Andrea Thomas, Patty Smith, Denise Jones, Shelia Yates and Della Raeford.

Carillon Staff Meets Deadline

Nancy Hesse edited **Carillon** in 1983 meeting the hectic pace that yearbook deadlines demand. Primary to a quality yearbook are quality photographs which campus photographer, Bobby Ayers provided for both **Small Talk** and **Carillon.** In the final days before deadline Publications typist Wendy Smith kept Carillon on schedule. Mark Powell wrote the **Carillon** copy.

Tapestry Keeps Fine Arts Alive

Carol Reichle, literary editor, and Carol Brown, art editor, guided **Tapestry** — Methodist's literary magazine — to one of its most productive years.

Poetry, prose and art were no problem in 1983 as **Tapestry** received ample copy from students and alumni.

Alpha Xi Delta Active Through Blood Drives

Alpha Xi Delta, a national women's fraternity enjoyed strong membership while coordinating several service projects under the leadership of Denise Jones.

The sisters held two Blood Drives for the Blood Assurance Plan and raised money for the Love Lunch program.

The Fuzzies also displayed their culinary talent at bake sales.

At Province Convention, the Zeta Mu Chapter walked away with awards for Best Chapter Spirit and Most Improved Scholarship.

Borgardts Heads ODK Through 82-83

Allen Lee Borgardts led Omicron Delta Kappa through 1982-83 as the honorary fraternity's president.

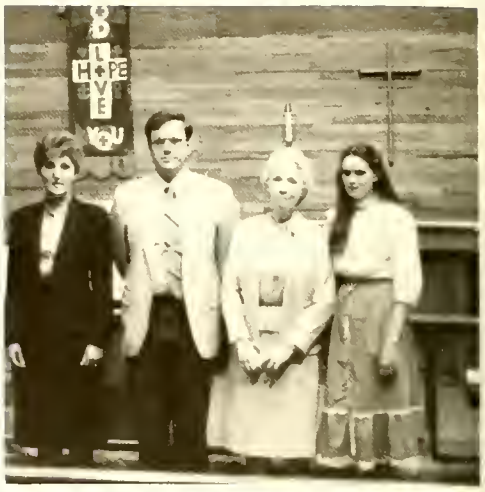
The organization which honors "those who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainment along similar lines," was active throughout the year.

Alpha Chi Honors GPA's

Monica Jill Herring led Alpha Chi, the national Honorary scholastic fraternity, in 1982-83.

The honorary fraternity has a membership limited to the top three-percent of the junior class and the top five percent of the senior class.

The group had 25 members this year.



Psi Chi Established at Methodist

Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, was chartered at Methodist and initiated thirteen Methodist College students on April 22, 1983.

Linda Famuliner was chosen president of the new organization, Thomas Kane is vice president, Margaret McBride is treasurer and Shari Rockwell is secretary.

Alpha Psi Omega Produces Brigadoon

Alpha Psi Omega with Cheryl Epperson as president moved into 1982-83 with big dreams. The group produced the smash musical **Brigadoon** in 1982-83. The honorary fraternity — the largest in the nation — attended many local drama events including **You're A Good Man Charlie Brown** at the Bordeaux Dinner Theatre.

PiKapps Expand In Rebuilding Year

President David Stewart led PiKappa Phi through a rebuilding year as the fraternity doubled its membership.

Stewart commented of the fraternity's seven pledges, "I'm pleased with the group and I believe they're going to help out the fraternity a lot."

The group was active in the blood drives held on campus and sported an intramural squad in several sports.

Lambda Chi Remains Active Chapter

Lambda Chi Alpha pledged five new brothers in 1983 as the fraternity continued to remain active on the Methodist College campus.

Pledged this year were Mike Eubanks, Troy Jones, Sal Raineri, Robert Wilson, and Roger Pait.

The organization sported an intramural squad and was active in fundraising events.

Desolate: What is a school without students?

Fine Arts

Masque Keys Headed By Richmond

Marilyn Richmond led the Masque Keys in 1982-83 as they produced **The Birds** and brought Frank Fowles to campus.

The club is composed of students sharing an interest in drama and is active.

Members of the Masque Keys included Boots Kubota, Dr. Sue Kimball, Sr. Jack Peyrouse, Cheryl Epperson, Sylvia Tartt Whitbeck, and Willie Gooch.

The Birds Highlight Masque Key Productions

The Birds, a play originally written by Aristophanes, was performed in the O'Hanlon Amphitheatre in October to delighted audiences.

Starring in the updated satire were Thomas Jumalon as Footloose and Sherry Kizzort as Footsore.

In James Arvantes' review of the performance in **Small Talk,** Jumalon and Kizzort were to said to have, "manifested the true nature of their characters by the skillful use of accents and mannerism."

An outstanding performance was given by Dan Kaiser in the role of a vibrant, saddened Hercules. The great athlete was pathetic after discovering his illegitimacy.

The play ended with a operetta by Ethel Fletcher coloring the departure of Jumalon and his happy bride portrayed by Marilyn Richmond.

Brigadoon Awes Reeves Audience

Described as Jack Peyrouse's best ever production in **Small Talk, Brigadoon** was a beautiful musical which drew standing room only crowds to Reeves Auditorium.

The cast of **Brigadoon** was one of the best to take the stage at Methodist in years.

Starring in the play were Gary Rudd as Tommy Albright, Beorn Hathaway as Jeff Douglas and Ruth Nelson as Fiona MacLaren.

Richard Bicoy as Charlie Dalyrumple was astounding in his singing performance. His version of "Come to Me, Bend to Me" was the best love ballad of the production.

Roxanne Rodriguez as Jean MacLaren was the musical's prima donna in her dancing performance.

Brigadoon
Peyrouse's Best

'Come To Me'

Phyllis Wheatley Portrayed by Richmond

Marilyn Richmond, a senior from Fayetteville, brought history alive in the title role of Phillis Wheatley, a Alpha Psi Omega production.

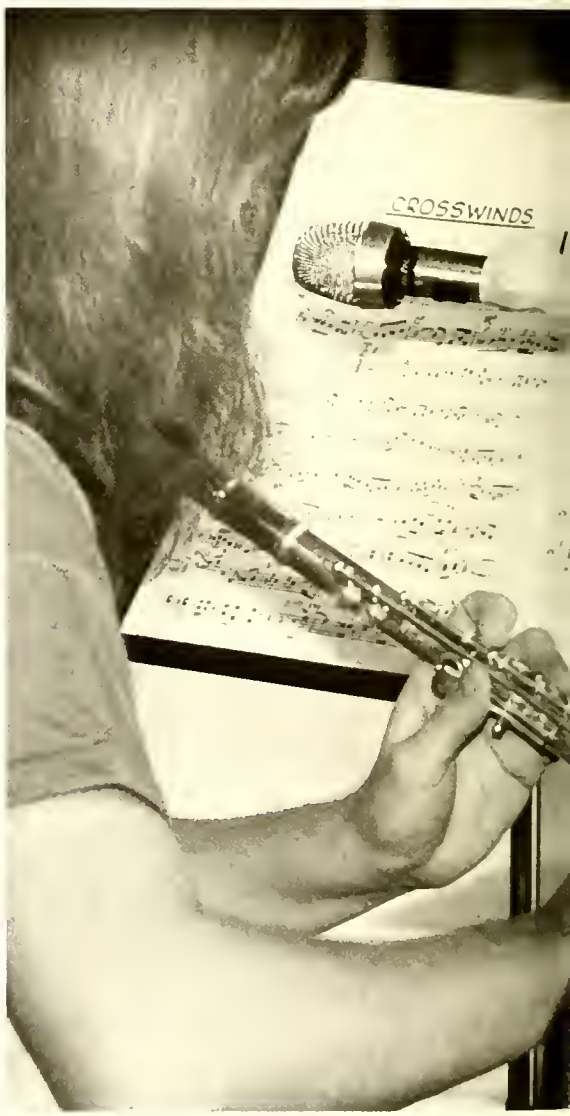
Richmond portrayed the internationally famous poet who lived during the Revolutionary War. Wheatley was a slave from the age of seven and learned to read and write English and she became famous for her poetry.

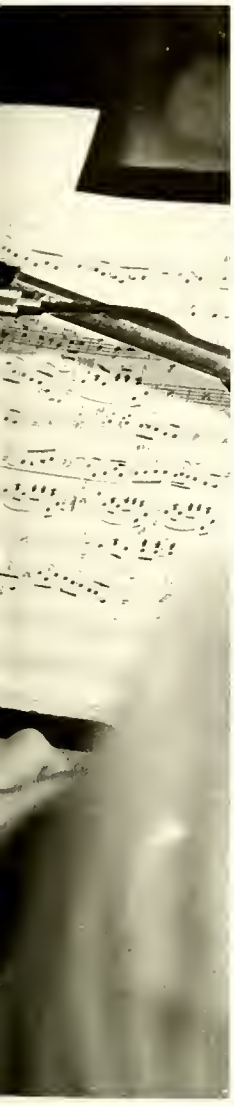
Supporting Richmond was freshman Gary Rudd, senior Laura Hales and junior Tammy Bain.

Stage Band Pleases Crowds

The stage band performed before and pleased crowds during Homecoming Saturday, Christmas Convocation and at Salem United Methodist Church among others.

Members of the group were Joey Saunders, Dallas Montague, Nancy Hesse, John Hesse, Carol Reichle, Gary Jones, Haruo Akira, Darius Ned, Tom Sweeney, Clark O'Dell, Russell Nelms, Mike Loesekann, Mike Prevatt and the director was Mike Rogers.





Chorus/Handbells Entertain By Singing and Ringing

The Methodist College Chorus and handbells were active in 1982-83 singing and ringing at churches throughout Fayetteville and Cumberland County.

Both groups combined at Christmas and spring to give concerts to Methodist College students and alumni. Highlights of the Spring Concert, given on Sunday, April 10 in Reeves Auditorium included the chorus singing selections such as "Annie" and spirituals such as "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel" and "Hallelujah."

The Handbell Choir performed Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag;" the complex arrangement calling for forty different bells.

Alan Porter led both groups through the year.

Not mandatory in 1982-83, convocations were a source of inspiration, entertainment, learning and togetherness for Methodist College students.

Perhaps the most inspirational convocation was the November 10 convocation at which Motalapula Chabuka spoke.

Chabuka, a professor of divinity at Bennett College and was founder of the Black Woman's Federation in South Africa. The matronly professor delivered a lecture on the apartheid conditions in South Africa and commented on the wastefulness of U.S. culture.

"This country will pay its waste and affluence," state Chabuka.

In an interview with **Small Talk** Chabuka stated her philosophy of living — the philosophy that so moved Methodist students. "I appreciate every sun that rises everyday," said Chabuka.

Other convocation speakers included comedian Michael Broome and Frank Fowles.

Chabuka, Broome Highlight Convocations

Artists Show Visual Delights While Statesmen Predict

Southern Writers Visit Methodist

Authors, all Southern writers, James Dickey, Fred Chappell, Heather Ross Miller, William Price Fox and Joe Ashby Porter in the Spring visited Methodist.

First of the series was Fred Chappell who delivered a reading of one of his short stories in Hensdale Chapel on March 20. The Greensboro native authored such books as **Earthsleep, The Inkling** and **Driftlake.**

Heather Ross Miller was the next speaker. Miller, a Danforth Associate at Pfeiffer College, wrote such books as **Gone A Hundred Miles** and **Tennants of the House.**

William Price Fox visited in April. He has written such books as **Ruby Red** and **Dixiana Moon.**

Joe Ashby Porter spoke on April 13. He has written the novel **Eelgrass** and **The Kentucky Stories.**

James Dickey, the most prominent of the writers, spoke on April 17. The famous poet and author has received the National Book Award for Poetry for his **Buckdancer's Choice.** He is also the author of **Deliverance, Puella** and numerous other books.

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Soccer Finishes Season With Three Wins

The Monarch Soccer team with head coach Mason Sykes at the helm and co-captains Billy Thomas and Steve Little leading the action on the field, compiled a 3-11-1 record.

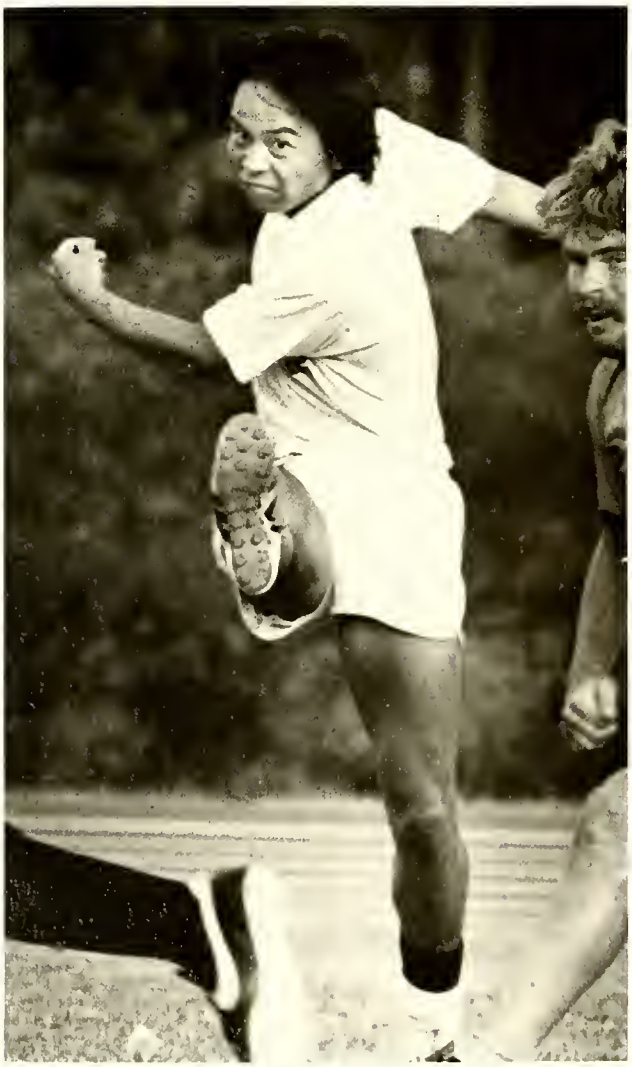
Pembroke State provided the Monarchs with their first win at 1-0. A road trip to Melbourne, FL, to compete in the FIT Invitational brought home another victory against FIT — Jensen Beach 4-1. Sophomore Vic Campbell scored all four goals and was named to the All-Tournament team with goalie Billy Thomas The season's final win was a Homecoming victory over Wingate 2-0. A tie to Coker 0-0 preceded three losses to Catawba, UNC-Wilmington and UNC-Greensboro.

Vic Campbell was the leading scorer with 8 goals; Steve Little was second with 4.

Senior Billy Thomas and Sophomore Farhad Zarnegar were named to the DIAC All-Conference second team.

Dennis Roberts (opposite), sophomore from Durham, was named MVP in the Methodist homecoming game. Steve Benton (14), freshman from St. Michael's, MD, races a St. Andrews defender for the ball while Goalie Billy Thomas (below) adds one more save to his record against Pembroke State.

Zarnegar and Campbell Lead in Monarch Offensive Efforts



Farhad Zarnegar (9), a stopper-back, halted many offensive strikers and initiated many offensive strikes for the Monarchs to earn a DIAC All-Conference recognition on the second team. Vic Campbell (bottom right) at wing was a human dynamo leading the Monarch strike.

Pete Lorenz (5), a German national from Stafford, VA, aggressively goes for the ball through a Coker defender.

Steve Benton and Farhad Zarnegar (9) (above) collide with each other and a Pembroke State player to form a Jam Session.

Thomas Ends Four Record Years in Methodist Goal

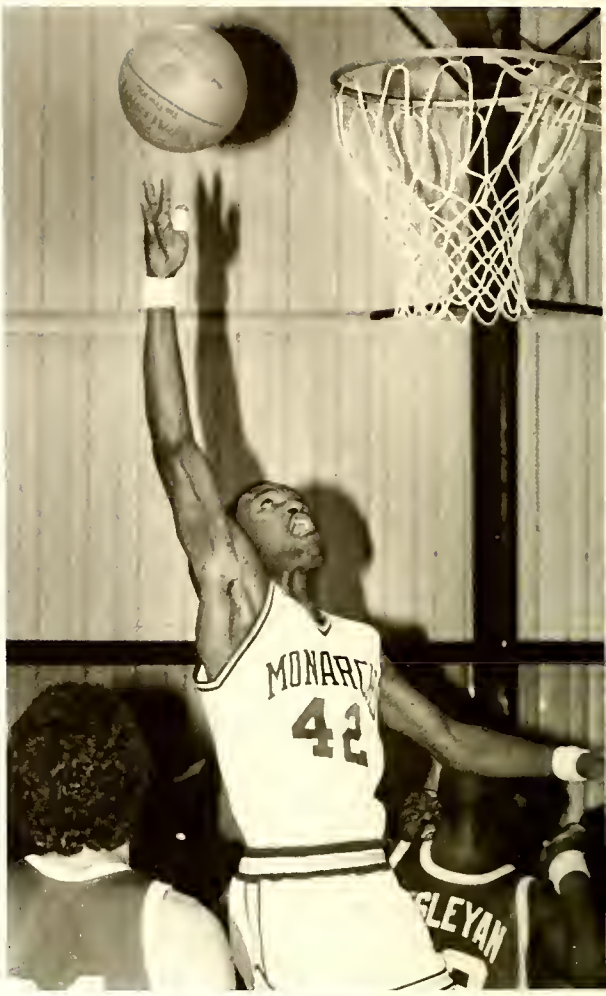
Billy Thomas, Methodist's senior goalie from Crisfield, MD, ended four years of record-breaking goalkeeping for Methodist in 1983. Thomas came to the Monarch field after only one year's experience in the goal. He soon moved to fill the Monarch goal with more talent than any other previous Monarch goalie. During his years in the goal, Billy "Big T" Thomas had 833 saves, a Methodist record. In his senior season, Thomas had 474 shots on goal, 321 saves, (both school records), 3 shutouts and allowed 41 goals.

Billy Thomas was a Monarch superstar in every sense of the word. His records of saves in a single year and career reflect a conscious effort to improve, instilled in him throughout the years.

Don King Paces Monarch Runners

Don King (bottom left), a junior from Spring Lake, NC, finished 49th in the NCAA Regional Cross Country Meet to lead the Methodist Cross Country team in one of its better seasons. King stayed within the top three finishers of all the DIAC conference meets Methodist entered. Greg Pickett, freshman, and Vernon Livingston, senior, stride together in a meet (opposite).

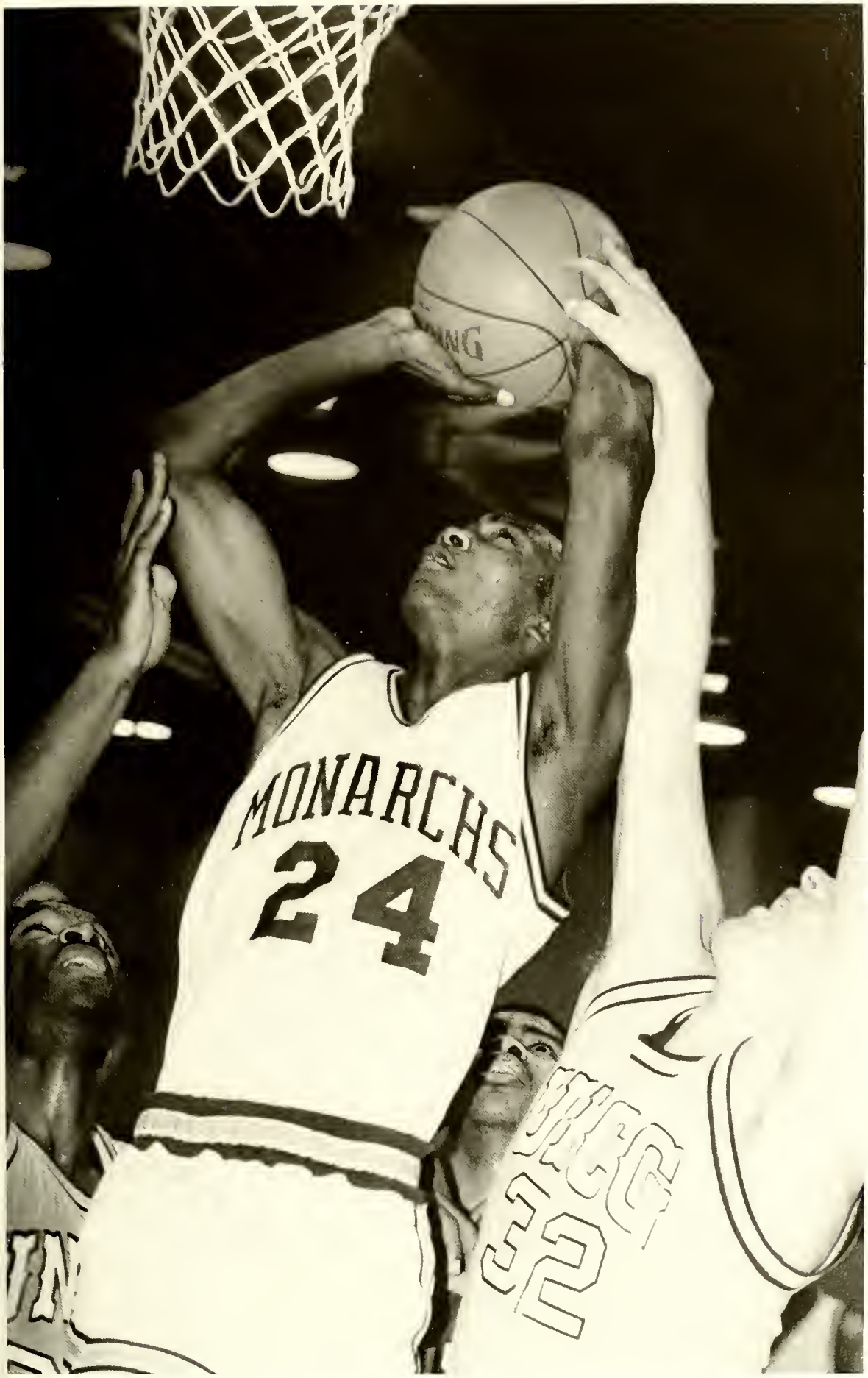
The 1982-83 team included (l-r) Tom Nicholson, Greg Pickett, Sammy McQueen, Vernon Livingston, Don King and Tom Morrison.



Two Seasons Give Monarchs New Hope

Mark Matlock, **Fayetteville Times** sportswriter, dubbed the resurgent Monarchs a team with a second season. Methodist went from an 0-9 squad to a 7-7, 7-17 power shaker in its second season. Opening with a 99-82 loss to Pembroke State on November 19. Don Stewart (42) skies against NC Wesleyan (right) and against Pembroke State while David Grissett (44) drives through Brave defenders. Methodist stayed on the road against Division I and II powerhouses with many close scores.

James Green (opposite right) was fundamental to Methodist's resurgence as he earned a second team DIAC berth. Donald "Wedom" Stewart's 19-point average earned him a DIAC Player of the Week designation and first-team DIAC role.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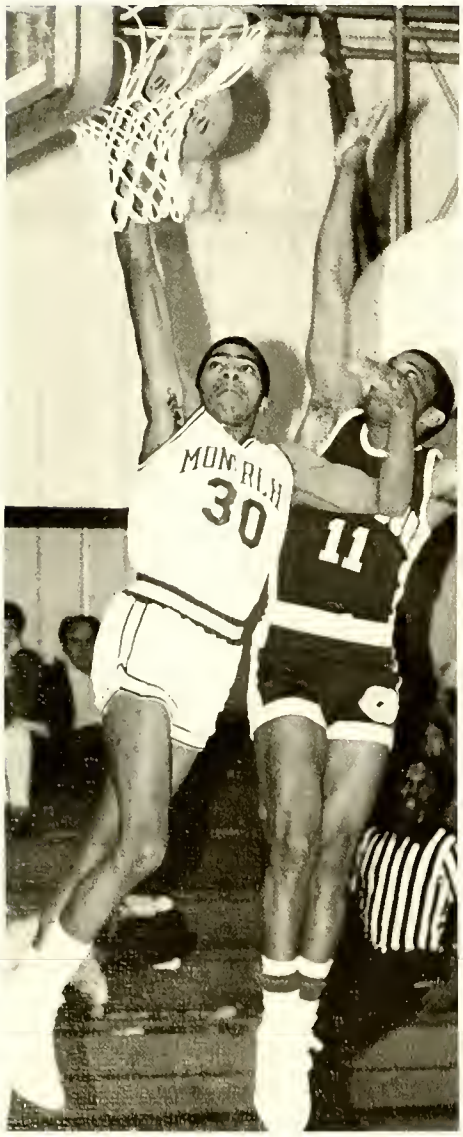
Monarchs Finish Fourth In DIAC

Donald Stewart (right) hits against DIAC foe Virginia Wesleyan while Mark Goslee (bottom) hits a layup against Greensboro.



Final Seconds End the Monarch Spirited Season

Andre Garrett, a senior, feels the agony of defeat, as Methodist falls 72-74 to end the season.

Team members included (top) Mark Goslee, Keith Tuniff, Donald Stewart, Eric Harris, James Green, Barry Reese; (Bottom) Jeff Mitchell, Andre Garrett, David Grissett, Dennis Roberts, Gary Horne and Roger Davis.

Monarchs End Season with 7-7, 7-18 Record; Final Game For Seniors Grissett and Garrett

Methodist basketball coach Joe Miller commanded his increasingly experienced squad to its best record in several years. David Grissett, senior from Calabash, SC (44) hits a one-handed jumper against St. Andrews while Andre Garrett (10), senior from Wilmington, drives against an Averett defender. Garrett was a three-letterman in basketball and a two-year letterman in soccer, receiving the prestigious Outstanding Senior Award during the annual Athletic Banquet.

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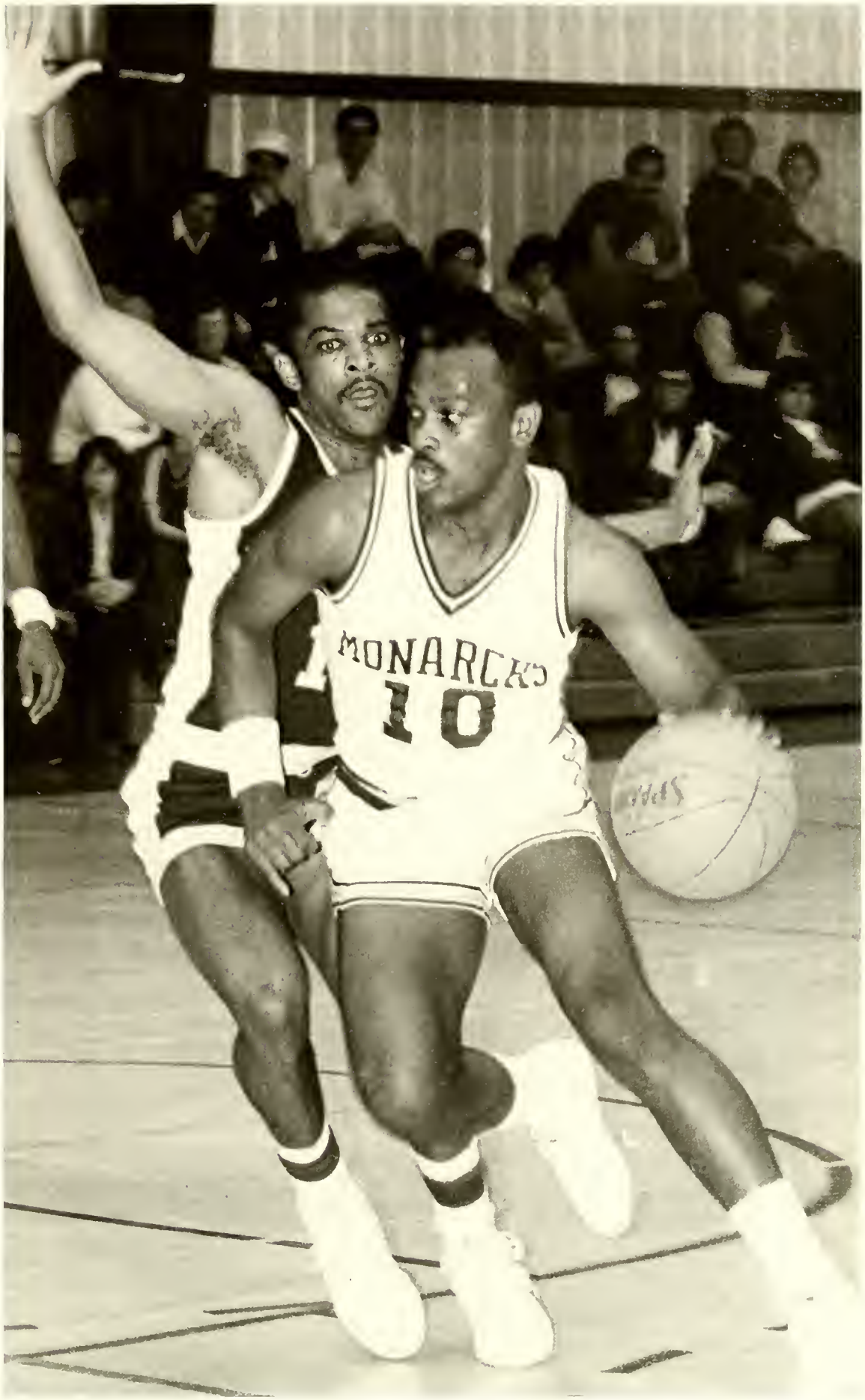
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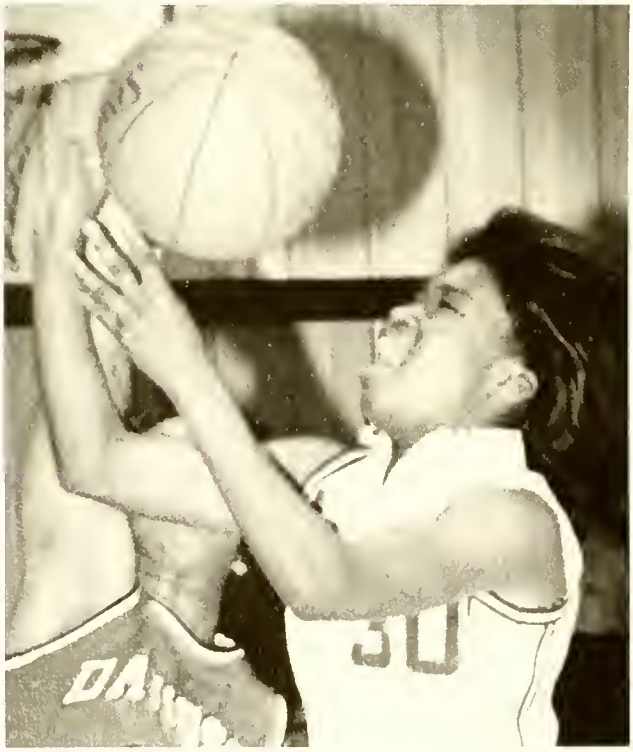
Lady Monarchs Tough Despite Size

A year of all-out competition and up-scaled action, the women's basketball team was simply too small in number to be capable of defeating competition such as the nationally-ranked Spartans of UNC-Greensboro.

Lisa Seidel (facing page), freshman from Wyommissing, PA, was the key performer for the seven-member squad, scoring in double-digits throughout the season and was the team's leading rebounder.

Barbara Allen (upper left) drives against Christopher-Newport and Brenda Jernigan, freshman center from Fayetteville, skies against Va. Wesleyan.

Carla Oglesby (left) the team's key playmaker, was named a DIAC honorable mention as was Lisa Seidel.



Oglesby and Seidel Named DIAC Basketball Honorable Mention

Carla Oglesby (opposite left) pounded the courts and the boards against Davidson while Brenda Jernigan was offensively active. Jernigan gives a helping hand to teammate Lisa Seidel as Seidel hits the floor against Christopher-Newport. Team members included (top, l. to r.) Marsha White, Robin Baxley, Phyllis Jernigan, Lisa Seidel, Angela Gurley, Michelle Brisson, Kim Underwood, Coach Ginger Gold; (bottom) Sheila Vaught, Carla Oglesby, Betsy Rogers, Barbara Allen and Gina Smith.

Methodist Cheerleaders Boost Spirit During Twin Seasons

Ann Johnson (far bottom right) co-captain of the 1982-83 cheerleading squad, began the seven-month season with a squad of 14. Mounts (above) are just a part of everyday life for the cheerleaders and high spirits like balloons are a part of Sharon Hill's and Rennie Stack's (right) duties. Cindy Allen (upper right) gives Monarch efforts a #1.

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Cheerleaders Mark Year With Service and Enthusiasm

Ann Johnson (upper left) climbs the scale of enthusiasm with a Russian while Patty Garrett (center) wears a heart for Valentine's Day game. Green and gold hair was part of Homecoming for Debbie Pollock and Lynn Atkins (near left). Roxanne Rodriguez "banjos" while Patty Garrett smiles. Cheerleaders are (bottom left) Becky Roberts, Rennie Stack, Ann Johnson, Shelia Yates, (middle) Meg Rooker, Roxanne Rodriguez, Sharon Hill, Lynn Atkins, Cindy Allen, (bottom) Patty Garrett, Debbie Pollock, Margie White, Lydia Stewart and Mandy VanderRoest.

Stack and Johnson Lead With Thrills

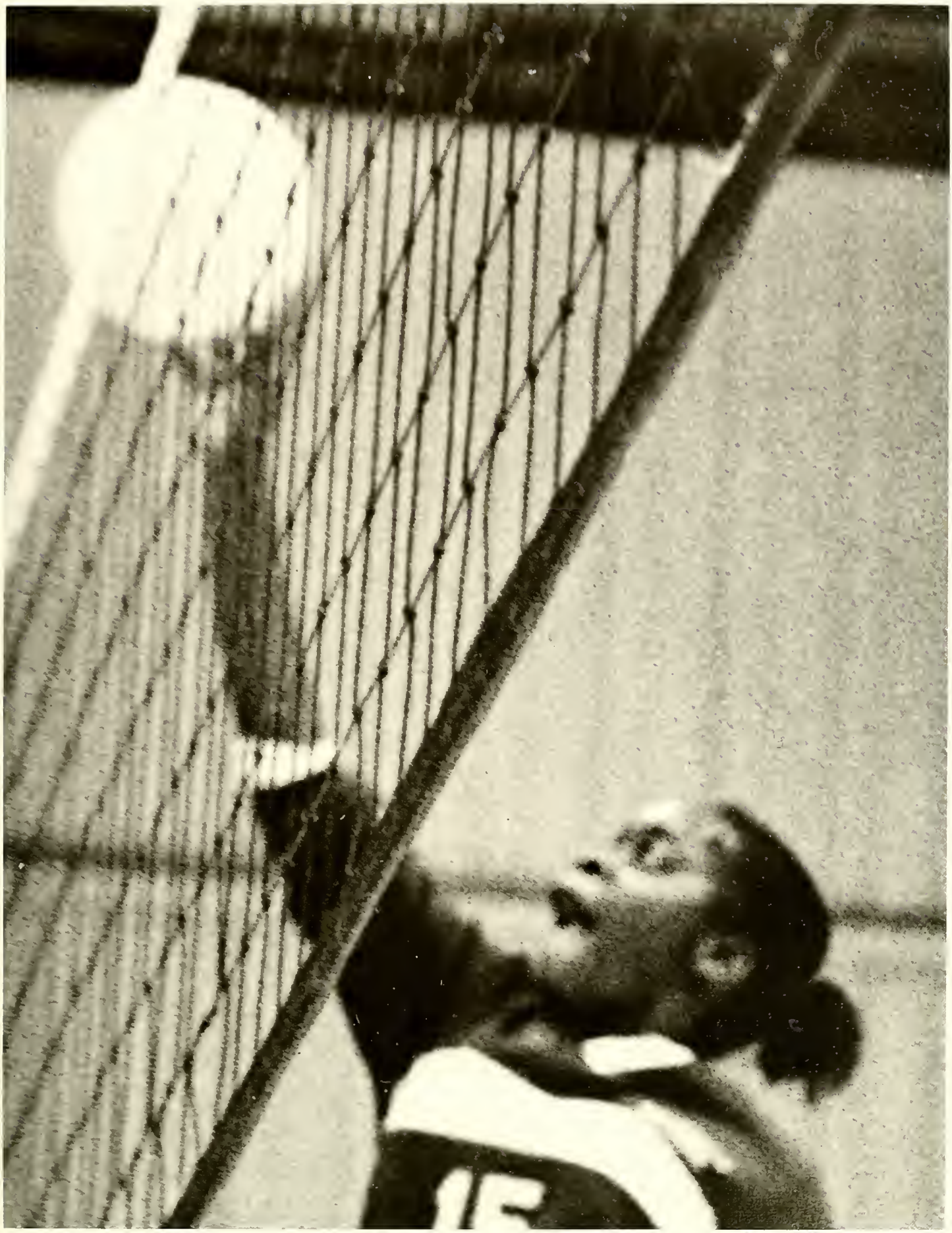
Methodist cheerleaders formed pyramids (right) at Cross Creek Mall during a high school cheerleading competition to awe the prep crowd. They also initiated a DIAC conference-wide cheerleading clinic during February, hosting six of the eight conference schools.

Volleyball Suffers A Season Of Painful Mediocrity

Karen Cowart was the central player in the 1982-83 Methodist College volleyball season. Stella Dunn (bottom), freshman from Fayetteville, was a powerful addition to the Monarchs with her spiker's proficiency. Brenda Jernigan (opposite right) added another dimension to the youth of the Monarch team.

Benson Marks Third Year As Monarch Volleyball Coach

Third-year coach Terry Benson (bottom) piloted her 1982-83 team to victory and defeat — defeat marked with hope for the future. Celeste Ziara (bottom right), freshman from Salisbury, MD, added finesse to the team with her frontline prowess. Barbara Allen (opposite) appears 'awesome' on the net against Virginia Wesleyan.



Lisa Seidel (top) began her long session of intercollegiate athletics in volleyball. The freshman from Wyomising, PA, copped a starting position on the Monarch team. Junior Robin Baxley of Tar Heel, NC, (near right) received an injury during the season playing aggressive ball. Baxley (top right) discusses a call with an official while sophomore Karen Cowart of Titusville, FL, sets up to save a Monarch attack.

Cowart and Baxley Lead Monarchs

Golfers Ranked Third In Nation

Methodist's golf team went into the NCAA Division III Tournament in Wooster, Ohio along with 19 other schools including conference foe Greensboro College finishing third after Alleghany College shot a remarkable 297 final round of golf to take the tournament.

In conditions described as "hurricane like," Methodist stroked to a tie for first with Ramapo College.

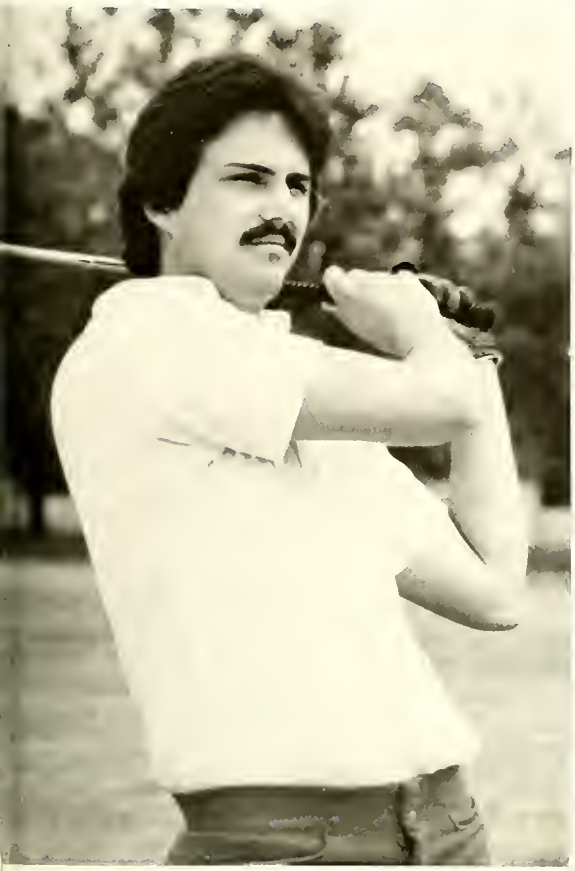
Mitchell Morgan, the team's leading golfer with a 74 average, fell sick to a 103° temperature but continued to play stroking a sickly 84. Ken Thompson was disqualified for recording a illegal score by error.

On the fourth day of the tournament, Mike Baker shot a 74 to lead the Monarch squad and earn a All-American first team designation and Mickey Sokalski earned a third team All-American designation:

Alleghany outshown the field however as they took first and Ramapo College placed second.

All-American
Mike Baker

Pictured above, Mike Hartman, a junior practices his stroke. Below freshman Ken Thompson swings.



Mickey Sokalski, a junior from Coopersburg, Pennsylvania, swings in the upper right photograph Mitchell Morgan, a sophomore, hits the ball at bottom.

Methodist Captures Dixie Crown With 287

Traveling to Hell's Point Golf Course in Virginia Beach, Virginia, Methodist shot a 287 — a new Methodist record — and Dixie Conference record, to capture the conference crown.

Mickey Sokalski and Ken Thompson were co-medalist stroking 71.

Sokalski and Thompson were joined by Mike Hartman, Mitchell Morgan and Eddie Dalton to take five of six DIAC All-Conference spots.

Methodist's Gene Clayton was named DIAC Coach of the Year to sweep Dixie Conference honors.

Monarchs Finish Ranked 12

Methodist's baseball squad suffered a 12-7 loss to NC Wesleyan after kicking out to a 5-0 lead in five innings to end their season at 25-14 and a twelfth place finish nationally.

The year was highlighted by sterling performances and tight losses in a schedule heavy with Division I schools.

Opening against South Carolina, Methodist fell to the Gamecocks 7-3. The Monarchs first victory came against Mercer, Methodist winning 12-11.

Later in the year the Monarchs defeated Oberlin in both ends of a double-header 4-2, 13-0.

The highlight of Methodist's second consecutive national bid play was the 16-8 pounding of Salisbury State.

Mike Currie, a junior from Laurel Hill, NC, was batting 404 at season's end earning him a third team All-American designation, All-DIAC, All-South, All-South Region Tournament and a player of the week designation. Currie had 57 hits and 20 doubles (a school record) during the year.

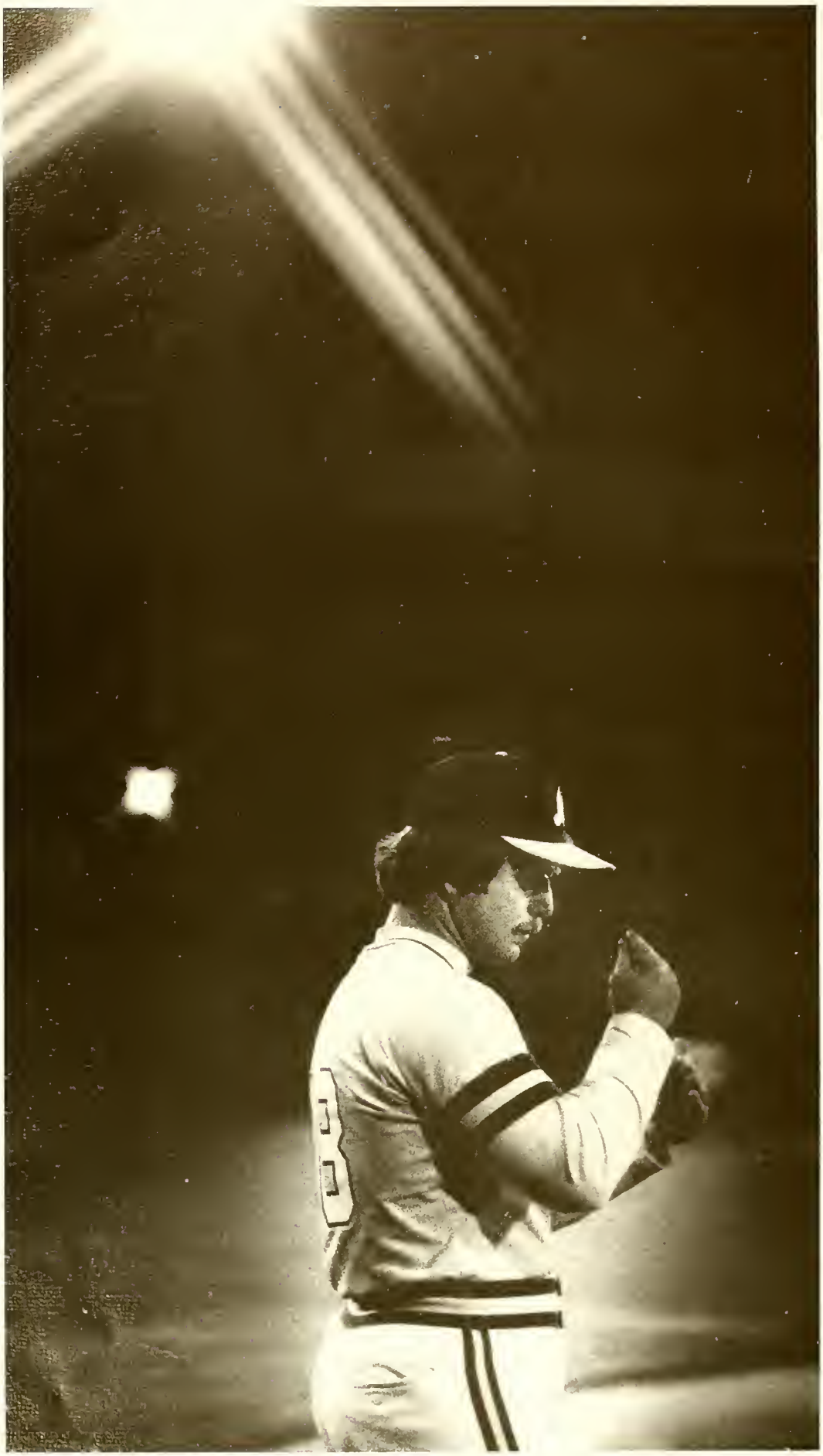
Rich McNeill captured the school base-stealing crown with 64 steals. In the first game of the regionals McNeill stole five bases and scored four runs.

Frank Sessoms, a sophomore pitcher from Fayetteville, compiled a 6-2 record and had 8 saves to take the school record.

Ron McNeill, Ronnie Procter, Kevin McCoy, Doug Garner, Fred White, and Kevin Sidwell joined Sessoms and Currie for All-Conference honors.

All-South players were Mike Currie, Kevin Sidwell, Rich McNeill, Mike Mangum and Kevin McKoy.

Monarch coach, Tom Austin, passed the 100+ victory mark in his career in the 1983 season.



The 1983 Monarchs. Sitting: Mark Chandler, Tom Morrison, Doug Gardner, Richard McNeil, Steve Rangel, Chuck Schaull, Fred White, Mike Currie, Cal Violette. Kneeling: Cliff Carpenter, Tom Hayes, Greg Pickett, Ronnie Procter, Tommy Britt, Frank Sessoms, Kevin McCoy, Roger May. Standing: Coach Tom Austin, Robert Boswell, Mike Bullard, Mike Mangum, Mark Haymond, Kevin Sidwell, Ronnie McNeil, Dean Murray, Dennis Forbes.

Mike Currie
All-American Third Team

Methodist Finishes Third In Track

Don King won an All-Dixie Conference designation for his performance in the 1500 meters to highlight an otherwise dismal performance for the Monarchs at the DIAC track championship meet in St. Andrews. Christopher Newport swept the event scoring 120 points while St. Andrews had 42 and Methodist 23. In a season marred by the loss of 1982 All-Conference track star Rennie Stack due to injury, the Monarchs still had individual performers who competed well. Roger Davis, a freshman from Cherryville, NC, was a committed competitor in the 100 and 200 meters recording an 11.1 in the shorter event.

MC Track Team members are Don King, Sammy McQueen, Vernon Livingston, James Green, Eric Harris, Mark Powell, (seated) Roger Davis and Rennie Taylor.

Lady Monarchs Fall In Tournament

Despite the All-Tournament play of third-baseman Michelle Brisson and outfielder Robin Baxley, the Methodist College Softball team lost to North Carolina Wesleyan 6-1 in the DIAC Tournament to end their play.

The year was marked by disheartening losses and great individual performances, Methodist won their first game 2-0 as they split a double-header with Virginia Wesleyan.

Stella Dunn was swinging a .421 bat early in the season while Gina Smith swung .391 and Ginny Ward .300.

Head Coach Terry Benson said that Methodist was a fairly good team but with a lot of inexperience.

The team's fielding percentage was 90 percent.

"I'm pleased with that (the fielding percentage)," states Benson.

The 1983 Methodist squad produced one All-Conference performer. Robin Baxley repeats from last year's All-Dixie Conference squad.

SPALDING

Methodist Tennis Learns and Improves

According to Coach Mason Sykes, Methodist College's tennis has improved tremendously during the 0-14 season.

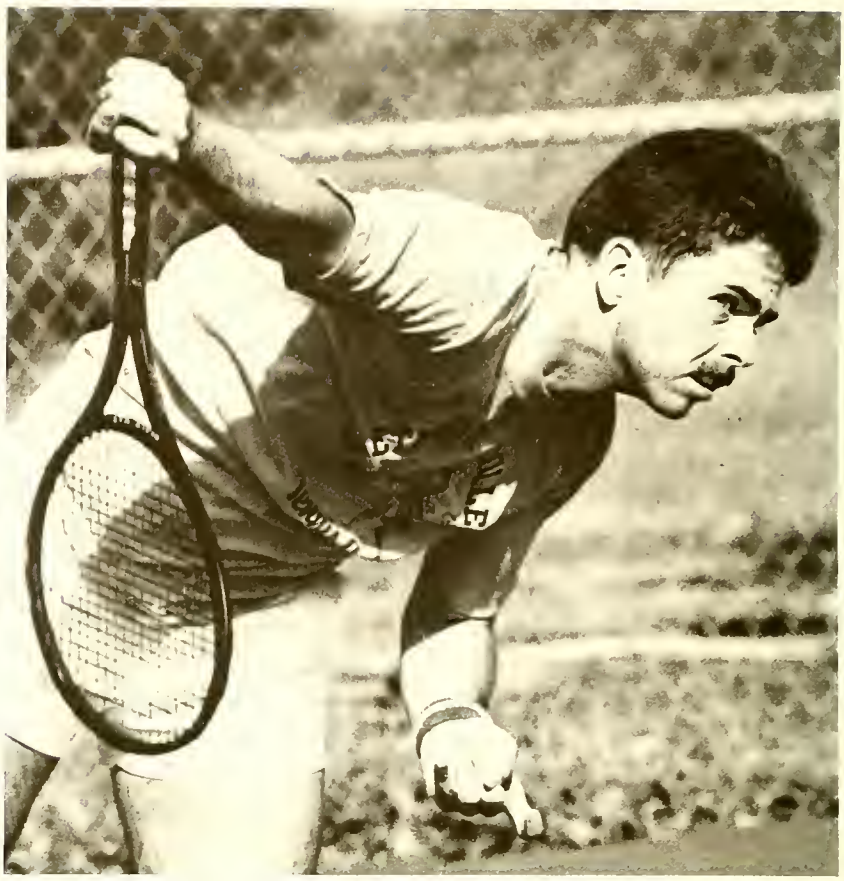
"The players have learned the concept of improvement and to appreciate the skills needed to win," says Sykes.

Top Seed for the year was Bill Howard while Richard Bicoy was the second man on the varsity squad.

Victor Campbell, Jerome Smith and Troy Jones recorded the year's victories.

Coach Sykes feels that the inexperience of his team — only Bill Howard and Richard Bicoy having tangible experience — has much to do with the win-loss record.

"The players have learned a lot within themselves," concludes Sykes.



SPORTS

Soccer

Opponent		Methodist
Berry College	3	0
Pfeiffer College	2	1
Averett	4	0
Christopher Newport	2	0
St. Andrews	2	0
Pembroke State	0	1
Biscayne College	3	2
FIT-Jensen Beach	1	4
Wingate College	0	2
NC Wesleyan	4	0
Virginia Wesleyan	7	0
Coker College	0	0
Catawba College	3	2
UNC Wilmington	5	1
UNC Greensboro	5	0

Overall Record 3-11-1
DIAC Record 0-6

Volleyball

Opponent		Methodist
Greensboro College	2	0
St. Andrews	1	0
Queens College	0	1
Meredith College	1	0
Averett	0	1
UNC Greensboro	1	0
Wingate College	1	0
NC Wesleyan	1	0
Pembroke State	1	0
Meredith College	1	0
NC Wesleyan	1	0
Fayetteville State	1	0
NC Wesleyan	1	0
UNC Greensboro	1	0
UNC Wilmington	1	0
Averett	0	1
St. Andrews	2	0
Christopher Newport	0	1
Fayetteville State	1	0
Greensboro College	1	0
Christopher Newport	0	1
St. Andrews	1	0
Chowan College	1	0
St. Andrews	1	0

Overall Record 5-19
DIAC Record 2-8

Cross Country

Meet	Place for Methodist
Greensboro College	2
St. Andrews	2
Methodist	4
St. Andrews	2
St. Andrews	2
DIAC	3

Golf (Fall)

Tournament	Place For Methodist
William and Mary Invitational	3
Ground Hog Mt. Tournament	1
James Madison Invitational	6
Methodist College Invitational	1
Aubrey-Apple Invitational	1,2

SCOREBOARD

Women's Basketball

Opponent		Methodist
Mt. Olive	72	71
St. Andrews	97	53
NC Wesleyan	79	41
UNC Greensboro	97	54
Meredith	57	60
Greensboro	58	72
Virginia Wesleyan	75	38
Christopher Newport	53	35
Averett	35	68
Davidson	63	61
Greensboro	57	67
Meredith	66	74
Davidson	57	53
Christopher Newport	73	57
Virginia Wesleyan	80	54
NC Wesleyan	70	42
UNC Greensboro	103	38
ST. Andrews	76	54
Christopher Newport	68	53

Overall Record 4-13
DIAC Record 3-11

Men's Basketball

Opponent		Methodist
Pembroke	98	81
Baptist	76	43
NC Wesleyan	63	44
Atlantic Christian	86	49
Catawba	86	61
Western Carolina	77	59
Elon	85	78
UNC Asheville	70	56
Greensboro	74	72
Virginia Wesleyan	68	(OT) 69
Christopher Newport	90	76
UNC Greensboro	57	51
Averett	63	69
Campbell	78	66
St. Andrews	68	56
UNC Greensboro	71	72
Greensboro	80	91
Christopher Newport	67	69
Virginia Wesleyan	77	(OT) 78
St. Andrews	85	67
Presbyterian	107	93
Coker	98	94
NC Wesleyan	104	80
Averett	62	63
Greensboro	81	77

Overall Record 7-18
DIAC 7-7

Baseball

Opponent		Methodist
South Carolina	7	3
Georgia Southwest	9	5
Southern Tech	6	5
Mercer	11	12
Georgia Southwest	8	12
Georgia Southern	21	7
Armstrong State	2,2	1,5
Savannah State	1,2	7,12
Muhlenburg	0	6
John Carroll	1,1	2,11
Case Western	0,3	5,8
Trenton State	8	9
Spring Garden	2,3	11,16
Frostburg State	4	3
Allegheny	0	8
NC Wesleyan	9	6
Glenville State	2	5
Manhattan	3	6
Oberlin	2,0	4,13
St. Thomas Aquinas	9	0
St. Andrews	2	5
Atlantic Christian	4	6
Christopher Newport	12	2
Virginia Wesleyan	5,0	13,2
NC Wesleyan	7	2
St. Andrews	3	7
Lynchburg	4	2
Salisbury State	8	16
NC Wesleyan	11	7

Overall Record 25-14
DIAC 4-4

Golf

Tournament	Place For Methodist
NCAA, District III, Quail Ridge	1
Elon Tournament	4
Pembroke Invitational	6
DIAC Tournament	1
NCAA Tournament	3

Overall Record 13-0
DIAC Record 6-0

Track

Meet	Place for Methodist
St. Andrews	2
Campbell University	3
Francis Marion	4
Christopher Newport	8
St. Andrews	3
DIAC	3

Softball

Final scores, unavailable

Overall Record 9-22

DIAC Record 7-13

Men's Tennis

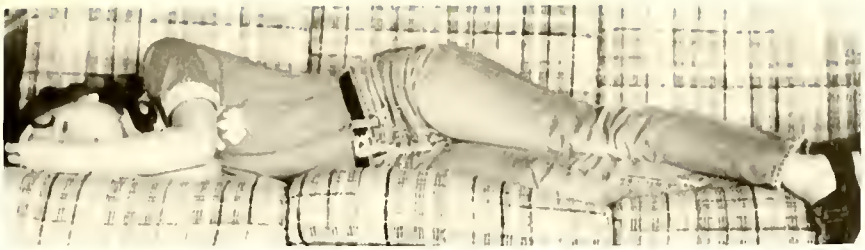
Opponent		Methodist
St. Andrews	8	1
Francis Marion	9	0
UNC Wilmington	9	0
Salisbury State	9	0
Averett	9	0
NC Wesleyan	9	0
Mount Olive	8	1
Greensboro	9	0
Christopher Newport	9	0
Virginia Wesleyan	9	0
St. Andrews	8	1
Pembroke State	8	1

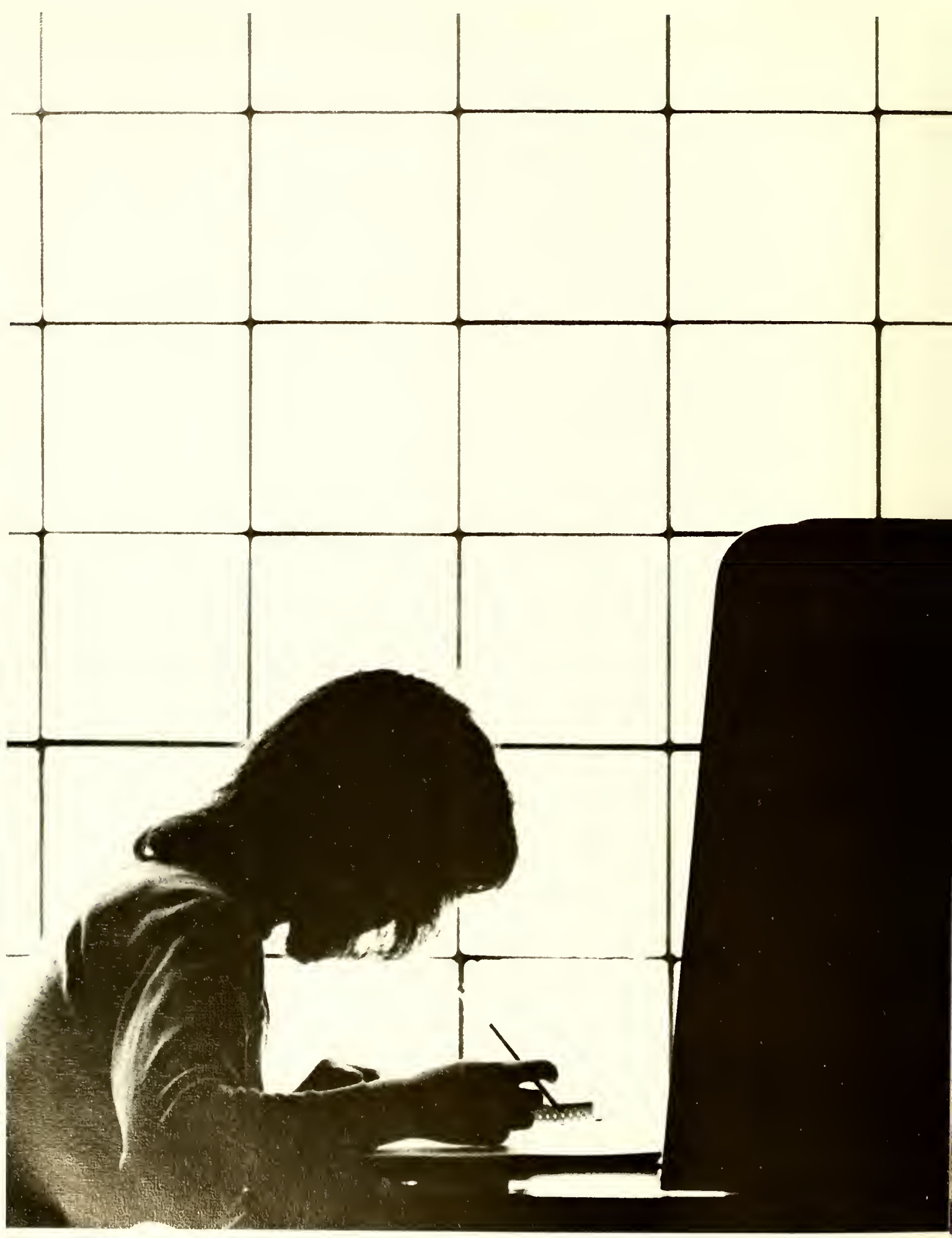
Overall Record 0-12

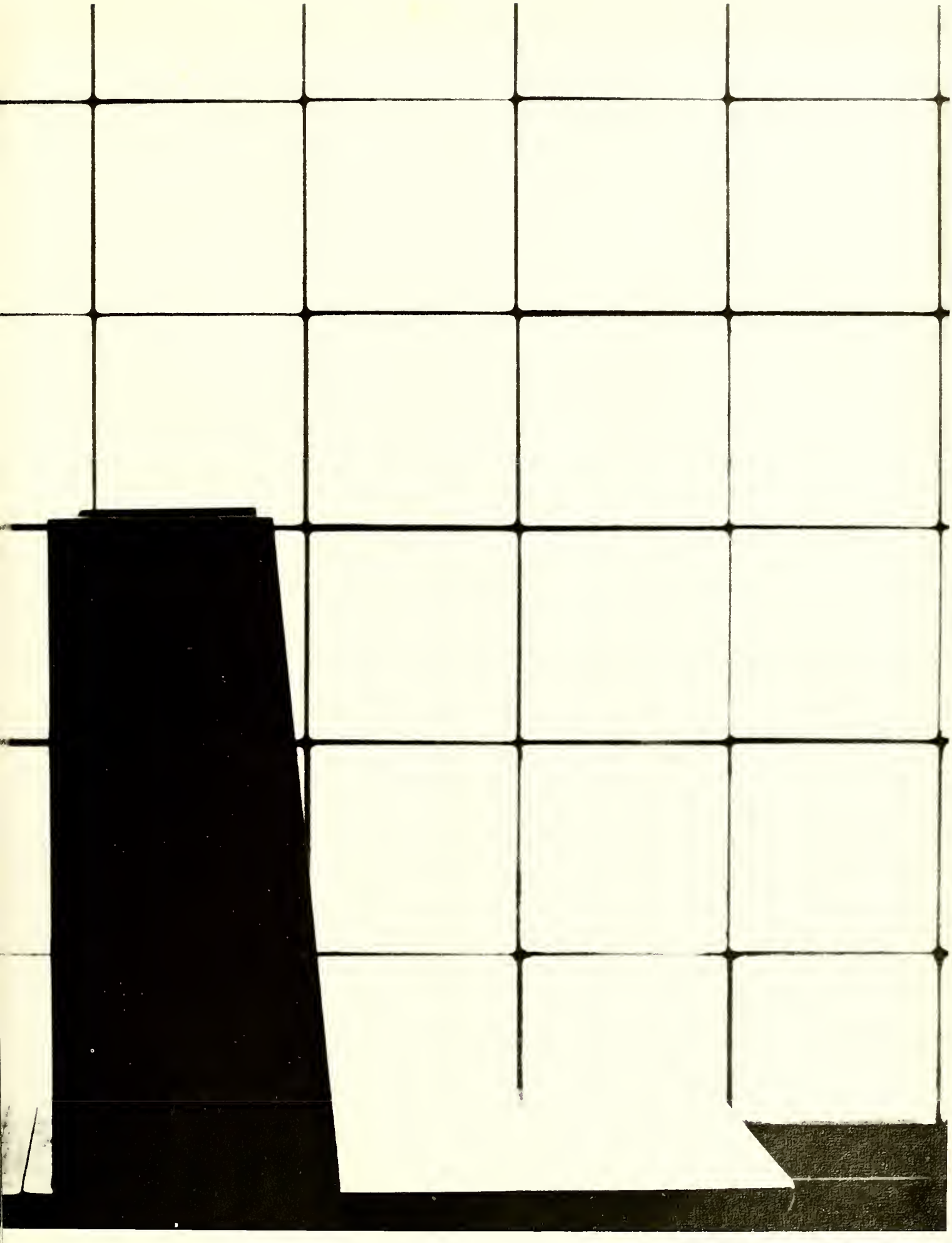
DIAC Record 0-7

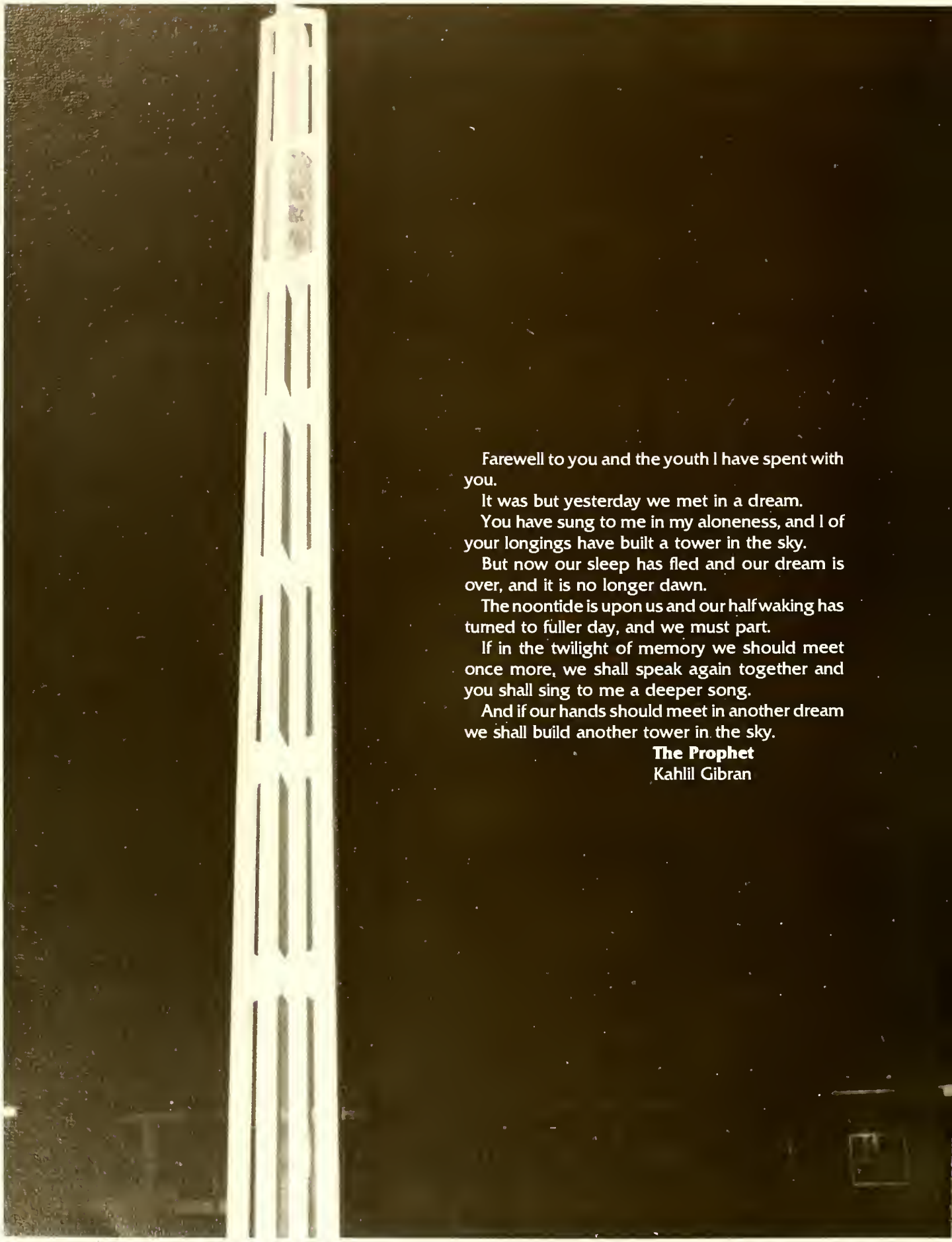
Some Roads You Have To Walk Alone

Even on a campus with the strong sense of community that Methodist has, students find that some walks can only be made in solitude. Whether it is leaving a playing field for the last time in your athletic career or making a lifetime commitment, you alone must walk. For some, solitude is a respite and moments alone are stolen from classes, professors and the ever-present reading.









Farewell to you and the youth I have spent with you.

It was but yesterday we met in a dream.

You have sung to me in my aloneness, and I of your longings have built a tower in the sky.

But now our sleep has fled and our dream is over, and it is no longer dawn.

The noontide is upon us and our half waking has turned to fuller day, and we must part.

If in the twilight of memory we should meet once more, we shall speak again together and you shall sing to me a deeper song.

And if our hands should meet in another dream we shall build another tower in the sky.

The Prophet
Kahlil Gibran